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"Then you do not approve this plan of arbitrating the matter?"

"I approve any fair plan, or any fair method. But it is not probable that anything of that kind can be reached during the pre-ent administration."

The house committee on foreign affairs, to which were referred several joint resolutions relating to the Monroe doctrine in connection with the proposed inter-oceanic canal, reported to the house to-day a substitute for those measures, which provides that steps shall at once be taken to abrogate the treaty of April 19, 1850, between the United States and Great Britain, commonly known as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, by which the contracting powers bound themselves to guarantee jointly the safety and freedom of any canal which should be constructed across the Central should be constructed across the Central American isthmus. The committee reports that this treaty is an obstacle and possible peril in the way of a complete and pacific assertion of a sound, necessary and vigorous American policy.

The house committee on public buildings and grounds agreed to-day to report favorably to the house bills making appropriations for the public buildings at Galveston, Dallas and Jefferson, Texas, and Oxford, Mississipai.

The Yeates Martin North Carolina contasted elections case was taken up by the election committee of the house to-day and Mr. Southard concluded his argument in behalf of the contestant, Mr. Yeates. It was agreed for the contest to be begun Monday.

THE SENATE.

Washineron, April 16.—On motion of Mr. Butler it was resolved by yeas 27, nays 17, that when the senate adjourn to-day it be to meet on Monday next.

Mr. Butler presented a petition of two hundred citizens of the Savannah river valley, for an appropriation to improve that river. Referred. ley, for an appropriation to improve that river. Referred.

Mr. Baldwin from the committee on commerce, reported adversely to a bill to authorize the Richmond and Southwestern railway company to build bridges across the Pamunkey and Matapony rivers, and it was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Call introduced bills for the relief of certain purchasers of public lands, and for the erection of a public building at Key West, Florida. Referred.

At the expiration of the morning hour the senate resumed the consideration of the Geneva award bill, and devoted to it the remainder of the day. Messrs. Jones, of Florida, Conkling, Thurman, and Carpenter, discussed the question as to whether the underwriters are entitled to a share of the award. Leading speeches were made by Messrs. Jones and Carpenter. Pending

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THE DUKE AT HOME.

committee on privilages and elections to take up the case.

The bill introduced in the senate by Senator Call to-day appropriates \$100,000 to erect a public building at Key West, Florida, for the accommodation of the customs, post and other federal offices. Senator Call's bill for the relief of certain purchasers of public lands provides that in case where lands supposed to be subject to sale by the government have been purchased and paid for, and a certificate of entry received by one party and assigned to another, the government shall refund the money if, for any reason, it is unable to convey a title to the lands so purchased and assigned.

The senate to-day confirmed the following mominations: William L. Scruggs, of Georgia, to be United States consul at Canton; Mathias C. Osborn, to be United States consul at Canton; Mathias C. Osborn, to be United States consul at Canton; Mathias C. Osborn, to be United States and shall for the middle and southern districts of Alabama; Benjamin Upton, Jr., to be collector of customs for the district of Tappahannock, Va.

would administer the state government in the benefit of the whole people. Ha bas filed many important positions of public lands discussed of the election of 260; of this number 200 are Tilden naea, 40 anti-Tilden, and 20 doubtful or preference unknown.

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outspoken on all subjects of public interest, an incorruptible patriot, in friendship true, candid and unswerving, with an energy and fixedness of purpose that quails before no opposition, General Gartrell is one of Georgia's best and ablest men."

Such is the man we present to Georgians for their suffrages, and they will delight to honor him, for they know he is honest, capable and faithful. Possessed of a thorough knowledge of the law he would make no mistakes in its administration; recognizing the fact that all public officers are but the agents and servants of the people, he would industriously and constantly labor for the public weal and not his own; scrupulously honest and faithful, he would see to it that the public would see to it that the public would see to it that the public money was neither wasted by extravagance nor lost by carelessness. In a word, having known him for the past thirty years, we feel confident he would make a governor of whom all Georgians would be proud. Thorgh General Gartrell is our first choice for this responsible position, we will never theless cordially support any other man the democratic convention, in its wisdom, may select.

The JERSEY FIRES

Toms River, N. J., April 16.—North of us the fire is over, but south, toward, Woodmansee, it is burning with the same fury as seen on Wednesday. The fire is said to be an adaptive and adaptive and adaptive and adaptive and defensive league, and defensive league, and defensive league, and the they of the king of the horn of succeed. Mr. Conkling will not talk about a second choice, the is for Grant, he cannot be not promise to contemplate the contingency of defeat, and has opened no line of retreat. As a dhas has opened no line of retreats. As a dhas opened no line of retreats. As a dhas opened no line of retreats as a seen of the proposed that he would not be supposed that he would have a second continue to continue the convention meets or after it takes one ballot that Grant cannot be nominated. If we have a second choice and is no

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Lakewood, N. J., April 16.—The rain last night resulted in quenching the fire in this section. Nine buildings at Lakewood, formerly known as Bricksburg, and seven stores are known to have been burned, together with ten thousand acres of pine, cedar and oak forest.

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Chowpool, Wales, April 16.—Arrived 16th: Bark Foster Landet, Darien, Ga.
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New York, April 16.—Arrived out: Steamers Siribian, Travancore.
Washington, April 15.—The signal corps station at Cape Henry, Va., reports that ship Anna Morris of Windsor, Bremen, bound for Baltimore went ashore one mile north of False Cape at 3:30 a. m., with a cargo of barrels and salt. No lives lost.
Livergool, April 16.—Arrived, steamer Elsie Ker, from Charleston.
Special dispatch to The Constitution.
Halibax, N. S. April 16.—The bark David arrived here to-day in charge of the first male, who reports that Capiain Matheissen die 1 of yellow fever on the 28th ult. When fire days out the crew, with the exception of the mate and two others, were down with the disease and unable to perform duty, thus throwing the whole work of managing the vessel on three hands.

otion bill. TILDEN THROWN OVER He Praises the Loyal South.

CCORDING TO RECENT INDICATIONS

Singular Unanimity in New York Against Til-den's Second Appearance on the Presi-dential Track - The Men Who Back Up Grant, Etc.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 16.-Milton H Northrop, editor of the Syracuse Courier, who has been in Washington for ten days past feeling the political pulse, will con-tribute to his journal to-morrow a series of interesting interviews had with democratic members of congress upon the presidential Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, of the patent committee, who has taken a deep interest in the subject, and is in favor of annulling the patent, has been examining the authorities, and thinks the supreme court, in its recent decision in the Chicago elevator case, has laid down a principle under which the patent can be canceled by act of congress. That decision held that any law which granted a franchise could be modified or repealed by the power creating it, and by partly reasoning, it is argued that a law creeting a patent, irrespective of the rights that may have vested under it, may, in the sense that a patent is a franchise, be revoked. The ground upon which this movement against the Voelter patent proceeds, is the charge that the extension was obtained through bad faith, if not by fraud.

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by a representative of the National Kepublican a day or two ago, and in the course of a social conversation the presidential question was discussed. Mr. Stephens said he was heartily opposed to the nomination of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden by the democracy; that he had supported him once, but did not believe that he could be elected if a candidate, and that should General Grant be the nominee of the Chicago convention for president, and Mr. Tilden be the nominee for the Cincinnati convention for the same high position, he (Mr. Stephens) believed that General Grant would carry two or three southern states. Mr. Stephens said he admired General Grant, and regarded him as a great soldier and a great man, with statesmanlike qualities, who, when he had conquered the south, "showed a maguanimity toward the southern people which was unprecedented in history." Mr. Stephens expressed the opinion that General Grant was the most popular man in the republican party to-day, as well as the strongest one who could be selected as its standard-bearer. He believed that history would award him the credit that was his due.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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CAIRO, ILL, April 16.—General Grant strived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. In reply to an address of welcome, the general referred to his recent trip through the southern states, and said:

It has been my good fortune to have just passed through a little bit of every one of the southern states lately in rebellion and it is gratifying for me to say that in every one of them there were scenes of decorations and speeches such as we see and hear here to-day. The stars and stripes were floating everywhere, were men who in conflict wore the grey, and speeches which they made showed their present devotion to the flag and the should respect and honor the flag and be assailed by a foreign foe, that they should be assailed by a foreign foe, that they should entile with us as one people. From the assurances they gave I believe they are sincere, and I hope they expressed the sentiments of a great majority, for, united as one people, united as generous rivals in building up our several states for the whole union, and in the feeling of loyalty for that flag, we are a great people—the greatest nation in the whole world. To stand divided we are too nearly equal, man to man, to be a great and prosperous poole. Let us all hope that there may be a union of seutiment, a generous rivalry in the building up of our several states with a national pride above state pride."

FOREIGN FLASHES. FOREIGN FLASHES.

Eugenie's Arrival-English Politics-The Danish Explorer. LONDON, April 16 .- A Rangoon dispatch

The Times in an editorial cordially wel-

him since his accession to office will be dispatched to the French representatives to-morrow.

Prince Hohenlohe has introduced Baron Von Radowitz to President Grevy.

The bishops continue to protest against the decrees of the government against unauthorized religious bodies.

The nineteen German and other socialist agitators, who have been ordered out-of France, have left Paris.

Count Delesseps to-day visited Premier DeFreycinet.

DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN, April 16.—The steamer Vega, with Prof. Nordenskjold on board, anchored outside Elsinore Thursday and arrived here this morning. Twenty thousand people had assembled and gave the party an enthusiastic reception. The Vega was escorted by a flotilla and man-of-war's salute was fired. The professor will be banquetted to-morrow by the Danish geographical society, and will dine with the king on Sunday. Monday he will be banquetted at the Bourse, and afterwards will be feted by an association of students.

Berein, April 16.—In the reichstag to-day, by a vote of 186 to 128, the army bill transport.

day, by a vote of 186 to 128, the army bill was read the third time. The ultramontane amendment exempting priests from service in the army reserve was previously adopted.

St. Petersburg, April 16 .- A number of

the progress and rappochment which would have been so useful in promoting religious prosperity. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

The London correspondent of the Scotsman says that the project of a monument to the memory of the late prince imperial in Westminster Abbey, is likely to be abandoned on the accession of the liberal minimum. istry.

PINAFORE

As Never Performed in Atlanta Before. Haverly's Juvenile Pinafore troupe appeared in Atlanta last night and created a sensation on "Pinafore" which was as old to Atlanta arrived here this evening about as the hills here. But these little people performed it as we have never seen it before. The "Dick Deadeye," of Arthur the people fore. The p

LOTTO'S FALL.

A TRACEDY ON THE TRAPEZE.

was suspended by the feet from a bar, and in her hands she held the feet of Mr. Davine, her husband, who also hung with head down and hands outstretched, ready to catch his daughter when she would swing from the other side of the ring.

M'lle Lotto mounted a pedestal fifteen feet high and sprung to catch the bar, which hung about three feet above her. Her aim was to get her feet against the bar at about the same time that her hands would catch it, but her grasp failed, and she fell heavily back, striking her head against the pedestal, and thence dropping to the ground, where she lay unconscious and bleeding. "Oh, my God, my child!" exclaimed Mrs. Davine, still suspended at the other side of the ring and holding her husband by the feet. The rope was lowered, Mr. Davine sprang to the ground, quickly followed by his wife, and in an instant both were by the side of their daughter.

M'lle Lotto was carried to a private apartment before the audience could realize the extent of her injuries, and the circus performance went on without any further interruption. There was a long, deep cut in the back of the girl's head and there were the ground and the circus performance went on without any further interruption. There was a long, deep cut in the back of the girl's head and there were the catched in this congressional district.

Decatur, April 16—J. M. Jolly arrived to day, and was lodged in jail. He refuses to day, and was lodged in jail. He refuses to day, and was lodged in jail. He refuses to day, and was lodged in jail. He refuses to day, and was lodged in jail. He refuses to make a statement. Judge J. B. Stewart, one of our ablest and shriedst lawyers, who as endeaves and shriedst lawyers, when he was long the cotton, thinks there will be no great difficulty in clearing Jolly in that case, the difficulty in clearing Jolly in that case, when he was first charged with stealing the cotton, thinks there will be no great difficulty in clearing Jolly in that case, when he was first charged with stealing the cotton, thinks

terruption. There was a long, deep cut in the back of the girl's head, and there were strong symptoms of concussion of the spine. In an hour or two she became partly conscious, but to night the physicians have no hope of her recovery.

were distributed to the excursionists, bear-ing ing in gill letters the motto, "Conyers, Ga., Greets Cincinnation Her Way to the Sea." The travellers were agreeably surprised, and gave Conyers a hearty three cheers. This incident serves to show that there is no sectionalism down this way, but all good men are welcome.

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presented to Mr. Gladstone, congratulating him on the success of the liberals in the parliamentary elections.

The North German Gazette says the Ultramontanes, by supporting the government on the customs question were at one time in the way to secure a position of influence, but subsequently by their strongly hostile attitude on political questions, in no way connected with religion, arrested the progress and rappochment which

of the public library. It was greatly appreciated by the large, refined, and intelligent audience.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Calhoun, April 16.—The Cincinnatians,

Holly, a prominent citizen of Dadeville, Ala., died yesterday evening.

Augusta, April 16.—The Cincinnati excursionists arrived from Atlanta this evening. Ovations were given them at every station between Atlanta and Augusta. There are about 160 in the party. They are guests of the city of Augusta and will spend Saturday here.

west Point, April 16.—The late frosts have been succeeded by genial sunshine and refreshing showers, causing vegetation to put on a livelier green.—The Knights of Pythias have a flourishing lodge at this place and have constant accessions to their numbers from among the best-men in the community.—Wednesday afternoon a select party of ladies and gentlemen repaired to the residence of Dr. J. A. Beasley and Mr. B. F. Smith, at the Alabama and Georgia mills, where they were sumptuously feasted and threaded the "mazy" until a late bour. The occasion was in honor of Miss Carrie Westmoreland, of Atlanta, who has been in our midst for the past-ten days.—The political waters are beginning to be troubled in this congressional district.

in story, of the third district of Mississippi, ere strong advocates of Mr. Tilden's nomination in 1876, are also, like Mr. Money, orposed to his nomination in 1880, because they believe him not longer available. "Mr. Tilden," says Mr. Money, "is not popular in Mississippi. He was popular in 1876; he is a great moral victory.

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Queen Victoria left Brussels at 3:15 this diternoon for Flushing.

The race for the Newmarket internation. The race for the Newmarket

come from Kansas City, and it is thought they have gone west with their booty.

Petersburg, VA, April 16.—This afternoon three thousand cords of wood stacked in line along the Petersburg and Weldon railroad, four miles south of Ream's station were destroyed by fire. The fire, which is supposed to have originated from locomotive sparks, soon communicated to the rails for some distance, delaying all trains from the south. The mail and passenger train due here at 3:30 p.m. has not arrived. Workmen are now engaged repairing damages and extinguishing the fire.

New Orleans, April 16—A crevasse occurred yesterday one mile below Thibadeaux, on Bayou Lafourche, left bank. Mr. Pandelly, of Morgan's road, has a hundred men at work, assisting an equal number furnished by the planters. They hope to close the break by Sunday. The trouble continues, with Sharp's crevasse, the dams having several times given away, but the authorities hope to have it permanently a permanently taken from Stubbs. but to defend himself with a pistol which he had previously taken from Stubbs, but could not get the cylinder to revolve. The closed this week.

ALL AROUND US.

Decatur, Albany, Bainbridge, Griffin, Conyers, Etc.

Perry, April 15.—The case of The State vs. Joe Hall (colored), for murder, transferred from Crawford county, is now on trial here in the superior court.—Captain J. C. Rutherford, of Macon, delivered his lecture on Paris last night, for the benefit of the public library. It was greatly appreciated by the large, refined, and intelligent audience.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. openly announces himself as a candidate for congress on the Grant ticket. If Jack enters the list, the chances for an independent democrat in the third district will be exceedingly slim.

OUR CINCINNATI GUESTS.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Macon, April 16.—The Atlanta Pinafore troupe arrived on time, and were carried to the National hotel, where they were well cared for by the managers. The performance is now going on, and everyone is in high spirits. Owing to other amusement in the city, the audience is not as large as was expected. The acting is good.

EASTMAN, April 15.—The school children gave a festival last night in the upper hall to the academy for the purpose of raising money to assist in building a Baptist church at this place. The affair was quite a success, and the evening passed off most pleasantly to all in attendance.—The Uplands hotel closes to-day for the season.—The several frosts we have had within the The Cincinnati visitors to Atlanta were

WESTERN TRADE

SEEKING FOR SOUTHERN OUTLETS

The Advantages Gained by Newcomb in the Leas of the Georgia Lines of Rail -The New Trade Outlets—The Way Through to Liverpool—Cheap Preights.

LOUISVILLE'S LATEST LOOP. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dispatches from Savannah received here

Louisville Courier Journal.

Dispatches from Savannah received here yesterday state that the Georgia Central railroad and the Georgia railroad have leased to the Louisville and Nashville railroad that portion of the Western railroad of Alabama extending from Montgomery to Selma, giving the Louisville and Nashville railroad the option to purchase the same.

The lease was ratified by the Louisville and Nashville railroad at its special called meeting in this city last Saturday, but the mater has been kept secret. The Georgia railroad board of directors ratified and confirmed the lease Tuesday, and it was ratified by the Georgia Central yesterday, so the matter is now complete. It thus transpires what President Newcomb meant when he said that he had secured substantial assurances of a permanent character, which gave him, for his road, all that he could ask. The purpose and object of the Louisville and Nashville company in leasing this short branch is, no doubt, to exclude from Montgomery all competition. By this means business which has gone from St. Louis, New Orleans, Vicksburg and other points to Montgomery will now be shut out, and an immediate advance and the points to Montgomery by the Louisville and Nashville company in leasing this short branch is, no doubt, to exclude from Montgomery will now be shut out, and an immediate advance and other points to Montgomery will now be shut out, and an immediate advance and the visit will and Nashville on the configuration of the con

comb is quietly dictating the policy of the Western and Atlantic railroad, although no open acknowledgment of this fact can be obtained. The Western and Atlantic had

Sr. Louis, April 16.—The jury in the case have both money and credit for these indispensable supplies, is some consolation.—Albany will now have a town clock, and her beautiful court-house square will be improved into a park, the grand jury having recommended the appropriation of \$1,000 for the purpose.—The Albany fire department, assisted by numerous local and visiting friends, wound up their parade on Tuesday afternoon with a big old jamboree at Kemp & Mack's beer garden. The gay was suddenly assayited by four men, and before he could give the alarm they robbed him of \$5,200 cash and a certificate of deposition of the Drovers' bank of Chicago for the purpose. The alarm was of fire just as the mirth and fun was growing extravagantly fast and furious. In the day afternoon with a big old jamboree at kemp & Mack's beer garden. The gay was suddenly assayited by four men, and before he could give the alarm they robbed him of \$5,200 cash and a certificate of deposition of the Drovers' bank of Chicago for the purpose. The alarm was of fire just as the mirth and fun was growing extravagantly fast and furious. In the day afternoon with a big old jamboree at kemp friends, wount of the purpose and the purpose and the parameter of the purpose and the parameter of the purpose for the purpose in the parameter of the purpose in the purpose in the parameter of the purpose in the purpose in the parameter of the purpose in the purpose in the purpos portation by land has usually been looked upon as the most expensive part of a route which includes both land and water carriage, and by throwing the burden of distance upon the latter medium, our southern friends hope to outstrip us in the economy with which merchandise can be carried. But there is one feature in this trade that they do not seem to have taken into account, and this, for some time to come, is likely to work to their disadvantage. Transatlantic steamers can take American produce from New York and Boston to Liverpool at low rates, because they usually have a fair amount of cargo to bring to these ports. They are paid for carrying freight in both directions. Now, the southern people are not large importers, for

rying freight in both directions. Now, the southern people are not large importers, for the very good reason that the citizens there have not the wealth that our northern communities have, and have not manufacturing interests that need English productions to aid them in their own work. On this account, if a line of steamers should now be established to run from Savannah to Liverpool, they would have to depend for their maintenance very largely upon the freights they tenance very largely upon the freights they obtained in the former port, and would often have to sail from Liverpool with very little in but ballast. Of course, they would have to charge more for carrying grain than they would if they had been paid something on their return trip, and this, added to the increase in time consumed, would put Savannah, if anything in a less favorable position than that which Boston now occupies.

THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.

Cincinnati Gazette Interview with R. M. Shoe maker.

business. Do you regard the situation as being critical?"

"Well, I think the road is hedged in on the south, and is comparatively helpless to extricate itself. The Newcomb combination virtually controls the outlet, and is not at all likely to give the Southern privileges detrimental to his interests, and it is to his interest to do all the business going beyond Chattanooga."

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A very large cotton crop planted in DeKalb county.

But little sorghum will be planted in Newton county.

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Towns work progressing favorably in Talbot county.

"Will not the charter of the Western and Atlantic become forfeited if discriminations are made against the Southern?"

"They will not forfeit their charter. There are too many ways to cripple the Southern without risking anything in that direction."

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provide for the debt of the company, while sists of \$65,000 bonds, \$10,000 floating debt, judgmant for \$22,000, known as the Childs and now held by the sinking fund of the Casaling religion.

definitely.

We are glad to understand that the Elizabeth City railroad is to be pushed on rapidly to completion. It is said that a new contract has been let to John S. King, of New York, who agrees to have the Elizabeth City and Norfolk line (45 miles) ready for use by December 1. Work has already been begun. The contract provides for the extension of the line through to Newbern. A thousand hands, they say, are wanted at once.

WEST POINT'S SENSATION.

Whittaker Belates His Grievances to Townsend.
West Point, N. Y., April 16.—Comme ant Lazelle, of corps of cadets, testified before the court of inquiry in the Whittaker case to-day that he had made as thorough an

had said that I did not expect justice from this court. In justice to my honor and in-asmuch as it touches upon the honor of the court, I would say that the statement is as base and cowardly as it is false, and I pro-nounce it to be a malicious and arrant falsehood."

When Whittaker uttered the last words

The Sick and the Dead.

LOUISVILLE, April 16.—Colonel Jerry South, lessee of the state penitentiary, fell dead in the senate chamber at Frankfortthis morning. He has been sick for some time, and it is supposed heart disease was the cause of his death.

London, April 16.—James S. Wright, who has just been elected liberal member of parliament for Nottingham, fell dead at an education meeting to day.

Sr. Perensburg, April 16.—Although his physician holds out hopes of recovery. Prince Gortschakoff is convinced he will die, and awaits his end calmly.

Sr. Perensburg, April 16, 11 a.m.—Prince Gortschakoff passed a restless night with intervals of delirium. He has no appetite, and complains of heaviness in his head and continued weakness.

Paris, April 16.—M. Dupdsquer, Bonapartist senator for the department of Savoir, is dead.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

COEN looks well in Harris county. Corn looks well in Thomas county. Corno looks well in Thomas county.

Corron planting going on in Newton.

Large quantities of guano sold in Forsyth.

Bud worms troubling corn in Sumter county.

Forward peaches killed about Social Circle. FRUIT not materially damaged about Dalton.
WHEAT prospect around Bellton not promising.
Prospect for a fruit crop good in Elbert county. WALKER county will make a good wheat crop. SMALL grain about Buena Vista is looking bet THE fruit crop of Warren county still promis

A COVINGTON sow has 17 healthy pigs two weeks old. The fruit crop about Decatur is seriously damaged.
PLENTY of corn knee-high in Montgomery "Of course you have heard of the supposed difficulties surrounding the Cincipnati Southern in its efforts for through business. Do you record the situation

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CORN is up and looking well in Dough doing very well. A LARGE quantity of western corn in Burke county.

Short Line. If they are defeated in the courts, the road can baul the freight as its own, which they have a perfect right to do, thereby cutting off the business of the Adams, while yielding the right to have its car hauled."

THE SORTH CABOLINA LINES.

Raleigh Observer.

The Baltimore Dispatch says:

An agreement has been made by which the Raltimore and oblo is to sequire control of the Atlantic. Tennessee and Ohio road—from Charlotte. N. C. to Statesville—and is to use it is part of the proposed extension of the Virginia Midiand, from Danville to Charlotte.

In return the Baltimore and Oblo is to substitute the Baltimore and Oblo is to substitute the part of the proposed extension of the Virginia Midiand, from Danville to Charlotte. In return the Baltimore and Oblo is to substitute the Baltimo

endium of the news of the week and con tains the best and freshest matter to be found in any other weekly from a daily office. Its news THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.

ular of southern agricultural journals is issued from the printing establishment of The Consti-rution. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. Jones, and is devoted to the best interests of the farmers of the south. It is sent at reduced rates with the

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THE CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 17, 1880.

THE next interesting state election wil take place in Oregon in June, when a congressman, and, we believe, state officers will be balloted for. The vote of the state has always been close, and the result of its election will therefore not be without political significance.

Now that Massachusetts has elected an Edmunds delegation, each party is supplied with two prominent dark horses. The republicans have Washburne and Edmunds, and the democrats Jewett and Field. The next president will probably

JUDGE THURMAN denies that there was any agreement by which the seating of Kellogg was made a condition of Butler's admission. This narrows the Kellogg ness. If the people are to be robbed it case down to the doctrine of res adjudi- doesn't make a particle of differcata, but unfortunately there is great di- ence whether their next-door neighversity of opinion among the democratic bor or a foreigner makes senators on this point.

who number not over two hundred all told. The little band of half starved fugitives are fleeing towards the mountains of Mexico, with the army of the United States at their heels. It is not stated in the dispatches from the seat of flight which is gaining.

A GREAT deal of abuse has been heaped upon the king of Burmah in the last few days on account of an alleged sacrifice of human life to appease the spirits. A dispatch from Rangoon shows that the terrible story was purely imaginary. King Theebau is not a model ruler-or was not, for some say he is dead-but it is plain that he is not as bad as he has been painted of late by the editorial ar-

IF Mr. Sam Randall's party of high protectionists will permit congress to vote at all upon measures looking to free paper, we hope Mr. Springer's bill to repeal the act authorizing an extension of Henry Voelter's wood-pulp patent will receive attention. The patent has already been extended seven years, and a further extension would simply be furnishing the monopolists with increased power to extort an unconscionable price from all consumers of paper.

Georgia in Congress. Mr. Voorhees presented, on Tuesday of last week, a petition from the merchants and manufacturers of Columbus, praying for the removal of the duties on chrome iron-ore and bi-chromate of potash. In the house Mr. Stephens presented a memorial signed by a large number of scientists, asking the favorable consideration to be supposed that the Chicago Tribune of congress of the metric system.

Mr. Blount obtained, on Wednesday of to provide for the erection of a public give him the cold shoulder. ilding in Macon. Mr. Speer presented the petition of citizens of Georgia, for a post-route from Cleveland to Gainesville. No Georgia bills were introduced last Monday, and altogether the week was a very dull one in matters of state interest. Mr. Nicholls presented a memorial of the business men of Savannah, favoring an approprition to improve the inland navigation on the coast of Georgia. Mr. Speer presented the petition of citizens of Gwinnett, Jackson and Walton counties, for a post-route from Buford to

A Protectionist Gathering Wool. In some respects the editor of the Chattanooga Times is peculiar-in others, he is funny, discussing questions of grave public concern from the empyrean heights of unconscious humor, and dealing with matters of a less serious import with a zeal and earnestness decidedly uggestive of combustion. The editor is a protectionist, and the occasional essays and arguments which have appeared in THE CONSTITUTION, in behalf of a pruent and reasonable revision of the import taxes now levied upon the people in the interest of a few monopolies, have inflamed him to that degree that he hardly seems able to cope successfully with the intellectual ecstasy which compels him to fly, to his trustworthy inkfor for relief. If we understand the shrill war-cries which come to us now and then from the clouds that lower about the frowning brow of Lookout, the editor is disposed to bid defiance to Georgia, to Atlanta, and likewise to The Constitution. Thus, it will be perceived, the situation is not ful losses by fire in the Eighth aver

information, we stated that American uyers had entered the European woolbuyers, and that one of the consequences, owing mainly to the tariff barrier, would be a glut of woollen stuffs in the American markets and a reduction of prices The point of our paragraph was a sug-

gestion to Georgia wool-growers to exer-cise due caution in disposing of the sea-son's clips. But the inflamed editor of cise due caution in disposing of the season's clips. But the inflamed editor of the Chattanooga Times has discovered Man's Drunk Again."

—As Grant was received in New Orlears the idiotic band, with no sense of the eternal fitness of things, struck up "The Old Man's Drunk Again."

remarkable political economist says:

The intellectual acrobatics of the average freetraders are wonderful performances. The Constitution steadily maintains that the steel tariff
makes the home p-oduct dearer; that, were the
tariff on steel repealed we should at once have
cheaper freights, more miles of road built, more
people employed at good wages; that, in short,
the iron and steel tariffs are awfully oppressive
on the masses of the people, for the sole benefit
of rings of producers. But wool! Ah, that's
another affair. The abominable tariff on imported wool is about to send prices of the home
product down below a fair figure! Of course
such reasoning (?) is totally absurd and nonsensteal. It is amazing that a free trade editor could
get his consent to charge a prospective tariff with
depressing the price of the article, protected; but
there is nothing impossible in the way of wild
crudities with the statesmer who would hand this
country over bound hand and foot to foreign monopolies, based on pauper labor. They remind

crudities with the shiesailer who would have used to country over bound hand and foot to foreign monopolies, based on pauper labor. They remind one of the country jake, who, on seeing a railroad train for the first time "reconed it was the tawriff, he'd hearn tawriff war runnin' about and tarin' up the hull country!" It is impossible to doubt the earnestness of the influential editor of the Times in this matter, for no one not blinded by

zeal could even imagine he had discovered any inconsistency in the arguments of THE CONSTITUTION. It must be obvious to all who know anything of the resources and enterprise of our woollen manufacturers that if the tariff were out of the way they could not only compete with European manufacturers in American markets, but could compete with rown ground; but it must byious that our manufactu-

rers, buying the raw material in Europe, cannot pay freights and duties, and compete with foreign manufacturers. They annot pay freights and duties on the raw material and keep prices in this country up to their present standard. In the ase of "protected" articles, prices are always abnormal to the extent of the subsidy collected from the consumers; but there is a point beyond which the moopolists cannot go. This point has been eached by the iron interests, and as a nsequence their "card" shows material reductions already, and the end is not

yet. Naturally, protection makes prices dearer only to the extent of the duty levied on the imported article; but its real effect is to foster monopolies and to place it in the power of these to put up prices to suit themselves. The only remedy in the hands of the people is to cut short the demand by refusing to purchase. As to the remarks of the inflamed editor about handing the country over, "bound 'hand and foot, to foreign monopolies," we dare say the people would be glad to behold the tournament that free trade would precipitate between foreign monopolies and those at home that are familiar by reason of their intrusive greedi-

bor or a foreigner makes of probability being the nomination of with the plunder. We advise the editor of the Chattanooga Times to prove his faith by his works. If he is pursuing Victoria's band of Apaches, to prove his faith by his works. If he is sincerely in favor of protection, let him advocate reasonable revenue reform, lest opposition thereto be the means of stimulating a free trade crusade which will sweep the whole tariff system away. There is nothing in tariff reform inconsistent with an honest enforcement of the principles of protection.

And the editors, with one accord, lifted

THE Burlington Hawkeye playfully maintains that the eight men who were hanged the other Friday were democrats. This shows how the republicans sacrifice ar gument to circumstance. Awhile ago the Hawkeve maintained that all colored men were republicans. But we are rapidly bringing our contemporary to a lively sense of the obligations it owes to the soothing THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that Gov-

ernor Bishop would make a good vice-president. "He and Ferguson" would make things hum.

How does Professor Linck stand on the third term? As an influential German citizen, who commanded the regard of Senator Conkling at a critical period in the history of the latter, the views of Professor Linck are worth securing.

THERE will come a day when the inscripion over the back-door of American politics will read: "No Ohio man need apply." THERE seems to be no doubt that John therman has got what the boys call the inturn on Editor Medill. The family rows among the distinguished republican leaders are getting to be several and serious. If Sherman is nominated at Chicago, it is not will give him a very cordial support, and if Editor Medill should happen to be nomilast week, permission to introduce a bill nated, the Sherman literary bureau would

THE average literary bureau is without a ooking-glass-a defect that leads to serious down.

WHEN aged republicans are beginning to expire. We seem to need fewer cadets and more defaulting bank cashiers. \*

SHERMAN's strength in the south seems to be diffused over a good deal of territory. An organ is afraid for the republican pary to be put upon the defensive. And yet, of Jug Tavern via Duncan's Creek, W. A. like many another decayed carcass, it has

SINCE the Medill controvery, anti-Sher-

harmonize the New York democracy by re-fusing to be a candidate before the Cincin-A commission to revise the tariff is one of the devices of the monopolists for postpon-

ing for a year or two a reform that is inev

MR. FRANK BUCKLAND, the naturalist recommends a goat being kept in all large stables, because it will face fire and horses will follow its lead. In view of the frighttotally devoid of excitement, albeit we other stables within the past year, this ad-

—A free press, free speech and free lunch are among the privileges to be found alive in this glorious land of liberty.

therein what he nervously terms a "free"trade boomerang." Here is what this remarkable political economist says:

The tradelectual armbatics of the content of the conten —A citizen of London killed a goat and sold it for American venison. A boy found the horns and told on him, and he paid a fine of \$25 for crossing the stock.

—The great English beauty now is Lady Glady ds Herbert, the countess of Lonsdale. Her loveliness is of the dark Jewish type. She is called "the Gypsy." Before he was fifteen years old he began hanging around New York bar-rooms, and ended at thirty by dangling from a lightning-blasted tree in Nevada.

—The empress of Russia is said to be keptalive by morphine, diluted in goat's milk and small pieces of raw meat put in to strong hemiller. to strong bouillon -Miss Emma Abbott is about ending

one of her most profitable seasons. It is said that her share of the receipts is little less than \$39,000. -Jack Haverly is negotiating with Sara
Bernhardt. If he can induce Victor Hugo
to appear with her, what would become of
Emma Abbott's stage kiss?

-Matthew Arnold is opinionated, dicta-

torial and overbearing in manner, and un-approachable save by a select few, yet he has immense influence among educated -Fashionable New York weddings are attended by unusual extravagance. One of the latest innovations is the electric light in the room where wedding presents are

-The English liberals are very anxious to touch par. They want to have an even hundred seats more than the tories. Being liberal in everything else, they want a lib-

-Mother, is my chignon perfect?
Shape my panier—fix my sash—
Johnny's coming in the glosming,
And I want to make a mash.
-Ottawa Republican.

-London society has had a new experi-ence. Lady Margaret Toler, sister of the young earl of Norbury, was married by special license at 9 p.m. to Mr. Boycott Jenkins, son of Lady Lovelace. Everyone came in full evening dress by invitation. -A man had a hundred dollars, with which he was told to buy a hundred cattle. He went into the market and found he could buy cows at \$10 each, sheep at \$3 each and pigs at 50 cents a head. He ought one hundred animals with his one ndred dollars. How did he make up his ssortment?

-Make as much fun of Tilden as you ease, but don't forget that he has one of the choicest collections of rare, curious and costly books and works of art to be found in this great country. He loves his books and dotes on his pictures. Surely, then, he has traits worthy of admiration and emulation.—Joe Howard in Philadelphia Times. -Prince Bismarck is more than six feet three inches high, and is by no means thin. He wears a uniform, and the lapels of his coat, of a bright yellow, overspread his immense chest. He writes at his disk nearly all nightlong, and then he sleeps until about noon. He likes to sleep with street noises about him. He has in his study portraits of Moltke, Beaconsfield and King -E V Smalley one of the shrewdest

political observers of the day, says: "As the field looks now it seems to me that the most likely outcome of the Chicago convention is the nomination of Mr. Blaine on the second ballot by the transfer to him of the vote of Ohio; the second result in the order

-Mr. Allsopp, the brewer, has sustained erious loss by the death of one of his est expensive cows—Eighth Duchess of eida. Luckily she has left a daughter. The Hindip herd is now one of the largest choicest and most valuable in the world. Shorthorns are Mr. Allsopp's hobby, just as gardens and conservatories are the weak-ness of his great rival at Burton Mr. Bass, whose grounds and buildings at Rangemore are not excelled anywhere in England.

-The Boers of south Africa have a singu-And the editors, with one accord, lifted up their voices and said Atlanta was a fine place for the transaction of business.

The Ruelington Hawkens planfull. returns the candle, it is his sign of dismissal, and he makes no further effort in that direction. If she accepts the candle he considers it an acceptance of his suit. In that case the mother of the girl takes the candle and sticks a pin in it. All the members of the family then leave the room and the lovers are free to do their courting. When the candle burns down to the pin, however, he must take his leave.

-Prince Bismarck's present illness is, by a Berlin paper, attributed to a strange cause. One of the prince's favorite pastimes has, for several years, been to attract wild has, for several years, been to attract wild boars to his park at Varzin by feeding them with all sorts of delicacies. All the boars for miles around accordingly migrated to Varzin. One of the prince's neighbors, an enthusiastic hunter, couldn't stand this sort of thing and made repeated forays on the prince's domain, where, in a few days, he killed twenty-five boars, always eluding the grasp of the game-keepers. Bismarck flew in so violent a rage at this intelligence that he became seriously ill. It is said that he meditates building a line of forts around

-The two eldest daughters of the late —The two enters transplanters of the late Princess Alice are named, one after their grandmother Victoria, the other after their paternal grandmother Elizabeth of Prussia Victoria is seventeen and Elizabeth sixteen. Both are tall and well-grown for their age, with fair hair, light blue eyes, and fresh complexion, bearing a striking resemblance to their aunt, Princess Beatrice, and still more to their cousin, Princess Charlotte, eldest daughter of the German crown prince. The recently performed ceremony of their confirmation was simple and pathetic. Princess Victoria entered church led by her grandmother Queen Vic-toria, and Princess Elizabeth followed with the Princess Elizabeth of Prussia. The young sisters wore white silk dresses with white mantles deeply edged with swan's

-The old Flemish city of Bruges, which nce had a population of 200,000 souls, has, doubt the efficiency of the academy at West Point, it is to be inferred that the warlike spirit of the country is about to expire. We seem to need fewer cadets and 1869 numbered 47.621, fell to 44.950 in 1877 The quays, which were once filled with merchandise, are now almost deserted. The people are destitute of enterprise, which is attributed to the numberless convents and the richly endowed benovolent institutions which, by perpetually supplying the wants of large numbers of the inhabitants with-Cain's Store, Kemp's Mills and Pentacost's Store, Kemp's Mills and Pentacost's Store.

Store, Mills and Pentacost's Store.

Store,

—When once a man starts down hill it is a stonishing how rapid his descent is. As Mr. Billings remarks, "A I nature seems greased for the occasion." There is W. A. Croffut, for instance. A short time ago he was an honest and respected paragraphist on the New York Tribune. This is the first we have heard of it. It is probably a sort of intellectual impression that will not come before the Chicago convention.

Pelton has eluded even the newspapers. But the editor of the New York Tribune is fighting the place where Pelton last disappeared.

Mr. Seymour has again permanently declined to run for president.

The indications are that Mr. Tilden will harmonize the New York democracy by re--When once a man starts down hill it is

—Professor John Stuart Blackie thinks that the style of worship adopted recently in the Esta lished High church of Scotland, if generally followed, would prevent "lapses" from Presbyterianism. "The chanting of the prose psaims," he says, "the partial use of the English hymns with the accompanying English melodies, and an anthem to wind up—these, along with the gothic style of the architecture and the windows pictured with sacred legends, are the only devices used to give a graceful Episcopalian air to the service of the High church, if such a reasonable order of worship were adopted in all our Presbyterian churches, there would no longer be the slightest excuse for any Presbyterian deserting the church of his fathers merely to gratify his aesthetic sensibilities." -Professor John Stuart Blackie thinks

Okolona Southern States.

Reviewing the field of politics, it is becoming plainer and plainer, day by day, that there must be a little WHOLESOME HANGING Of rad cal leaders.

If We, the People, propose to preserve the form and spiris of our State and Federal Governments.

ments.

This, or the radical party must ring the back-ing-bell.

Made up of the lg orance and Infamy.

Of the land—as it is,—
And led by Milliouaire mudsills and lindean unstarts—as it is,—

com
Usurpation to usurpation,
And from
Treason to treason,
Until it finally unfurls the flag of
IMPERIALISM!
And then the banging Begin.

And it will begin with a vigorous vengeance
Nor will it spare the

Usurper in the White House, the Perjurer On the Supreme Bench.

The Paper Makers' Bounty. Chicago Tribune.

The duties on paper and type and printing paper, and the material for printing paper, are purely in the nature of bounties or pensions to persons holding panents and operating paper making machinery. The taxes are not levied for revenue, because no revenue is collected therefrom. The taxes are not levied for revenue, because labor is but a trifling item in the cost of producing paper. The tax levied is a clear case of special bounty by congress to the manufacturers. If congress were to levy a direct tax upon the country to enable the secretary of the treasury to pay a special bounty to all paper manufacturers equal to twenty-five per crasum on the value of the paper produced by them, the robbery could not be more flagrant than that perpetrated under the present law.

"Needs. Stiffening for Appearance Chicago Tribune

Needs Stiffening for Appearan

Baltimore Gazette. Baltimore Gazette.

Although the Grant boom needs a little stiffening, merely for appearance sake, it is about as certain as things can be in this transitory world that he will carry off the honors at Chicago. Camerda and Cenkling are new working lustily for him and will pull him through despite the bitter opposition in the republican ranks. This is just what we want to happen. General Grant is the best man for the democrats, for he is the easiest man to beat the republicans can nominate. Eight years—and such years!—of Grant are quite enough for the American people, and when the voting begins this fact will be clearly demonstrated. Give us back our old commander!

The Anaconda of Swindles.

Cincinnati Commercial.

Pulp has three representatives, grind-stones have three representatives, wood screws have three representatives, yellow pine has three, white poplar has three, sorghum three, salt three, slate three. The process of making up a tariff is for all these interests to unite and each get the benefit of imposing a special tax upon the people at large. If you break one link of the chain, it is gone. Garfield understands the case. "He must stand by pulp, or the system snaps. The tariff that taxes a thousand articles is the snaconda of swindles wound around the whole country.

He Will Not Shrink.

Springfield Republican.

Springfield Republican.

The New York Tribune having been at the pains to revive the semi-weekly story about Edmurds not being a candidate, we are able to state from the very best authority that Mr. Edmunds has written an 1 will write no letter of withdrawal from the campaign, and will abide the issue of the convention at Chicago. If that convention should cinclude that he is the surest man to carry the country, as he is, he will not shrink from the nomination. In Proper Order.

Cincinnati Enquirer. The nearer we approach the time of the presidential election the more importance is attached o Ohio. Many sagacious politicians in both paries express the opinion that Ohio must decide he contest. Practically, Ohio will vote for president in October.

Distress in the Ranks. Cincinnati Commercial

The Field Boom. Cincinnati Enquirer. It should not be forgotten that the four Pacific states have fifteen electoral votes. They are naturally republican votes. Stephen J. Field could give these votes to the democratic party. The October States.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.

New York Herald. "Edmunds Has Got the Pole." Boston Post.

On to Georgia

Your Uncle Edmunds has got the pole, but the old man" is almost ready to lock wheels with him. Kittie's Love Test.

The soft breeze was sighing,
The day god fast dying,
When Kittie sped down to love's trysting place,
With eyes fondly beaming,
And curly hair streaming
In ripples of gold o'er her fair dimpled face.

She stops, and she blushes,
For where the brook rushes,
With melodious song through the sweet seer
dell,
A dasky white grows,
Aud in this, Kittie knows,
Lies the magic power for testing love's spell.

The nightingales trilling,
The still air is filling
a/some song, as she stoops by the stream,
And tenderly raises
The snow white daisies
modestly down in the dewy grass green.

"He loves not!" she cries,
And the tears in her eyes
fremble on her brown lashes, as the white pe'als
fall;
"He loves not, then heaven,
Oh why was he given
The love of my heart, if he loves not at all?

"Little tender sweet flower, O surely your tower
Is lost if you say that he loves me no more,"
And fiercely she threw
Them back where they grew,
And sped on her way more swift than before.

"He loves me!" she cried, As returning she spied The daisy's white petals, withered, lifeles dead.

"He loves me I know.
For he whispered it low,
o know then, sweet flowerets, your power has
fled. -Is your life worth 25 cents? If it is do

not neglect a cough or cold. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at once and be cured by that never failing remedy. -You see that boy? How timidly he approaches every dark spot as he hurries through the night! how warily he watches every tree box! how he jumps saide at the dightest rustle! how trembling he meets every tree box! how he jumps uside at the slightest rustle! how trembling he meets every wayfarer! Well, that is the same boy who is just dying to go out west and slaughthe pesky redskins. You wouldn't think so, to see him now; now, would you?—Bos-

ton Transcript. When the lips are dry or scarred,
When the teeth are dark or duil,
When the tongue is hot and hard.
And fills the talated mouth too fuil,
The magic SOZODONT supply,
And all those ills before it ily.
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-W. W. CLAYTON is a candidate for Tax llector of Fulton county. Election on 20th of ord, 1880 174 apr9—dtd April, 1880. 174 apr9—dtd

—We are authorized to announce the name of

C. C. Green as a candidate for the office of Tax
Collector, at the ensuing election to be held the
29th instant. 182 apr19—dtd

—I antounce myself as a candidate for Tax
Collector of Fuiton county, Ga., at the ensuing
election. April 29th, 1883. 282 apr13—dtd

—The friends of D. N. Spekk, of Troup county, announce him as a candidate for the office of
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ocratic Convention. 31 apr3—dtde NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., April 15, 1880. ERRORS HAVING BEEN DISCOVERED IN the original classification; that publication should be changed to read as follows:
Ashes, wood, Class 6, carrier's risk.
Bones, Class K, owner's risk.
Lotick, L. C. L., Class 6, carrier's risk.
Carriages and Buggies, C. L., Class 4, owner's risk.

oal, L. C. L., Class A., carriers risk. Fertilizers, Class K., owner's risk. Fertilizers, Class K, oweer's tisk. Household Goods, C, L, Class N, owner's tisk. Lumber, L, C, L, Class 6, carrier's risk. Soda Nitrate and Suloh, Class K, owner's risk. Granite Slabs, rough, Class 3, carrier's risk; nd 4, owner's risk

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office of The Railroad Commission

ATLANTA, GA., March 26, 1880.

CIRCULAR No. 2.

THE FOLLOWING CHANGES ARE MADE
In the Standard "Schedule of Maxmium
Rates" for Passengers and Freights, by the Commissioners, for each Railroad Company in this
State, viz:

1st. The several Passenger Rates now in use on
the Hartwell Railroad, the Cherokee Railroad,
the Rome Railroad, and the Sandersville and
Tennille Railroad, may be continued as maximum
rates on said roads respectively until changed
hereafter by the Commissioners. rates on said roads respectively until changed hereafter by the Commissioners.

2d. The Brunswick and Albany Railroad Company is allowed to make its maximum rates for freights by adding 30 per centum on the said Standard Rates established by the Commissioners.

3d. The Columbus and Rome Railroad Company is allowed to make its own;maximum rates for freights by adding 25 per centum to the said Standard Rates of the Commissioners.

4th The Northeastern Railroad Company is allowed to make its maximum maes for freights by adding 10 per centum to the said Standard Rates of the Commissioners.

This Circular will be published as the law requires, and a copy of the same is directed to be sent to each Railroad Company in the State.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 17, 1880. THE next interesting state election will take place in Oregon in June, when a congressman, and, we believe, state offi- yet. Naturally, protection makes prices cers will be balloted for. The vote of the state has always been close, and the result of its election will therefore not b

without political significance. Now that Massachusetts has elected an Edmunds delegation, each party is supplied with two prominent dark horses. The republicans have Washburne and Edmunds, and the democrats Jewett and Field. The next president will probably be one of the four.

JUDGE THURMAN denies that there was case down to the doctrine of res adjudi-

THE military arm of the republic is still pursuing Victoria's band of Apaches. told. The little band of half starved fugitives are fleeing towards the mountains of Mexico, with the army of the United States at their heels. It is not stated in the dispatches from the seat of flight which is gaining.

A GREAT deal of abuse has been heaped upon the king of Burmah in the last few days on account of an alleged sacrifice of human life to appease the spirits. A dispatch from Rangoon shows that the terrible story was purely imaginary. King Theebau is not a model ruler-or was not, for some say he is dead-but it is plain that he is not as bad as he has been painted of late by the editorial artists of America.

IF Mr. Sam Randall's party of high pro tectionists will permit congress to vote at all upon measures looking to free paper, we hope Mr. Springer's bill to repeal the act authorizing an extension of Henry Voelter's wood-pulp patent will receive attention. The patent has already been extended seven years, and a further extension would simply be furnishing the monopolists with increased power to extort an unconscionable price from all consumers of paper.

Mr. Voorhees presented, on Tuesday of last week, a petition from the merchants and manufacturers of Columbus, praying for the removal of the duties on chrome iron-ore and bi-chromate of potash. In the house Mr. Stephens presented a memorial signed by a large number of scientists, asking the favorable consideration of congress of the metric system.

Mr. Blount obtained, on Wednesday of to provide for the erection of a public give him the cold shoulder. building in Macon. Mr. Speer presented the petition of citizens of Georgia, for a looking-glass—a defect that leads to serious post-route from Cleveland to Gainesville. No Georgia bills were introduced last Monday, and altogether the week was ing an approprition to improve the inland navigation on the coast of Georgia. Mr. Speer presented the petition of citizens of Gwinnett, Jackson and Walton counties, for a post-route from Buford to Jug Tavern via Duncan's Creek, W. A. like many another decayed carcass, it has

cost's Store. In some respects the editor of the Chattanooga Times is peculiar-in others, he is funny, discussing questions of grave public concern from the empyrean eights of unconscious humor, and dealing with matters of a less serious import with a zeal and earnestness decidedly suggestive of combustion. The editor is tectionist, and the occasional essays and arguments which have appeared in THE CONSTITUTION, in behalf of a pruent and reasonable revision of the import taxes now levied upon the people in he interest of a few monopolies, have nflamed him to that degree that he ardly seems able to cope successfully with the intellectual ecstasy which comshrill war-cries which come to us now and then from the clouds that lower about the frowning brow of Lookout, the editor is disposed to bid defiance to Georgia, to Atlanta, editor of the Times in the stitude of a man to be labored with, to be soothed and gently admonished withel.

Quite recently, as a matter of curious

nformation, we stated that American buyers had entered the European wool-markets and steadily outbid English buyers, and that one of the consequences, owing mainly to the tariff barrier, would be a glut of woollen stuffs in the Ameri-

can markets and a reduction of prices. The point of our paragraph was a suggestion to Georgia wool-growers to exerise due caution in disposing of the season's clips. But the inflamed editor of the Chattanooga Times has discovered therein what he nervously terms a "free-"trade boomerang." Here is what this

"trade boomerang." Here is what this remarkable political economist says:

The intellectual acrobatics of the average free-traders are wonderful performances. THE CONSTITUTION steadily maintains that the steel tariff makes the home p-oduct dearer; that, were the tariff on steel repealed we should at once have cheaper freights, more miles of road built, more people employed at good wages; that, in short, the iron and steel tariffs are awfully oppressive on the masses of the people, for the sole benefit of riugs of producers. But wool! Ah, that's another affair. The abominable tariff on imported wool is about to send prices of the home product down below a fair figure! Of course such reasoning (?) is totally absurd and nonsensical. It is amazing that a free trade editor could get his consent to charge a prospective tariff with depressing the price of the article, protected; but there is nothing impossible in the way of wild crudities with the statesmen who would hand this country over bound hand and foot to foreign monopolies, based on pauper labor. They remind one of the country jake, who, on seeing a railroad train for the first time "reconed it was the tawriff, he'd hearn tawriff war runnin' about and tarin' up the hull country!"

It is impossible to doubt the earnest-

It is impossible to doubt the earnest ness of the influential editor of the Times n this matter, for no one not blinded by zeal could even imagine he had discovered any inconsistency in the arguments of THE CONSTITUTION. It must be obvious to all who know anything of the resources and enterprise of our woollen manufacturers that if the tariff were out of the way they could not only compete with European manufacturers in American markets, but could compete with

beir own ground; but it must obvious that our manufacturers, buying the raw material in Europe, cannot pay freights and duties, and compete with foreign manufacturers. They cannot pay freights and duties on the raw material and keep prices in this country up to their present standard. In the ase of "protected" articles, prices are always abnormal to the extent of the subsidy collected from the consumers; but there is a point beyond which the moopolists cannot go. This point has been eached by the iron interests, and as a onsequence their "card" shows material eductions already, and the end is not dearer only to the extent of the duty levied on the imported article; but its real effect is to foster monopolies and to place it in the power of these to put up prices

o suit themselves. The only remedy in

the hands of the people is to cut'short the demand by refusing to purchase. As to the remarks of the inflamed editor about handing the country over, "bound hand and foot, to foreign monopolies." we dare say the people would be glad to behold the tournament that free trade would precipitate between foreign moany agreement by which the seating of nopolies and those at home that are fa-Kellogg was made a condition of Butler's miliar by reason of their intrusive greedision. This narrows the Kellogg ness. If the people are to be robbed it doesn't make a particle of differcata, but unfortunately there is great di- ence whether their next-door neighversity of opinion among the democratic senators on this point.

ence whether their inext-doctors with the plunder. We adshburne or some such darker horse by the combination against Blaine of all the to prove his faith by his works. If he is

opposition thereto be the means of stimulating a free trade crusade which will sweep the whole tariff system away. There is nothing in tariff reform inconsistent with an honest enforcement of the principles of protection.

And the editors, with one accord, lifted up their voices and said Atlanta was a fine place for the transaction of business.

THE Burlington Hawkeye playfully maintains that the eight men who were hanged the other Friday were democrats. This shows how the republicans sacrifice argument to circumstance. Awhile ago the Hawkeye maintained that all colored men were republicans. But we are rapidly oringing our contemporary to a lively sense of the obligations it owes to the soothing admonitions of THE CONSTITUTION.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that Gov ernor Bishop would make a good vice-president. "He and Ferguson" would make things hum.

How does Professor Linck stand on the third term? As an influential German citien, who commanded the regard of Senator Conkling at a critical period in the history of the latter, the views of Professor Linck are worth securing.

THERE will come a day when the inscription over the back-door of American politics will read: "No Ohio man need apply." THERE seems to be no doubt that John herman has got what the boys call the inturn on Editor Medill. The family rows among the distinguished republican leaders are getting to be several and serious. If Sherman is nominated at Chicago, it is not to be supposed that the Chicago Tribune will give him a very cordial support, and if Editor Medill should happen to be nomilast week, permission to introduce a bill nated, the Sherman literary bureau would

> THE average literary bureau is without a mistakes.

When aged republicans are beginning to doubt the efficiency of the academy at a very dull one in matters of state inter- West Point, it is to be inferred that the est. Mr. Nicholls presented a memorial warlike spirit of the country is about to of the business men of Savannah, favor- expire. We seem to need fewer cadets and more defaulting bank cashiers. \* SHERMAN'S strength in the south seems to

be diffused over a good deal of territory. An organ is afraid for the republican par-Cain's Store, Kemp's Mills and Penta- been on the offensive too long for the health of the public.

SINCE the Medill controvery, anti-Sher man republican organs are making haste to hide the files of their papers. An anti-Grant organ speaks of the impressiveness of the northern demonstration

against a third term. This is the first we have heard of it. It is probably a sort of intellectual impression that will not come efore the Chicago convention. PELTON has eluded even the newspapers. But the editor of the New York Tribune is

fighting the place where Pelton last disap-Mr. Seymour has again permanently de

ined to run for president. THE indications are that Mr. Tilden will rmonize the New York democracy by re-sing to be a candidate before the Cincin-

A COMMISSION to revise the tariff is one of the devices of the monopolists for postpon-ng for a year or two a reform that is inev-

to bid defiance to Georgia, to Atlanta, and likewise to The Constitution. Thus, it will be perceived, the situation is not totally devoid of excitement, albeit we shall studiously endeavor to ignore its

-Bismarck has offered and withdrawn

—A free press, free speech and free lunch are among the privileges to be found alive in this glorious land of liberty.

—As Grant was received in New Orlears the idiotic band, with no sense of the eternal fitness of things, struck up "The Old Man's Drunk Again."

Man's Drunk Again."

—Mr. William H. Vanderbilt and his \$51,000,000 in United States bonds will furnish a text for something short of 51,000,000 speeches and editorials this year.

—A citizen of London killed a goat and and it for American venison. A boy found the horns and told on him, and he paid a fine of \$25 for crossing the stock.

—The great English beauty now is Lady Gladyds Herbert, the counters of Lonsdale. Her loveliness is of the dark Jewish type. She is called "the Gypsy." —Before he was fifteen years old he began hanging around New York bar-rooms, and ended at thirty by dangling from a lightning-blasted tree in Nevada. The empress of Russia is said to be kept alive by morphine, diluted in goat's milk and small pieces of raw meat put in

o strong bouillon. —Miss Emma Abbott is about ending one of her most profitable seasons. It is said that her share of the receipts is little

—Jack Haverly is negotiating with Sara Bernhardt. If he can induce Victor Hugo to appear with her, what would become of Emma Abbott's stage kiss? -Matthew Arnold is opinionated, dic'aorial and overbearing in manner, and un-approachable save by a select few, yet he has immense influence among educated

-Fashionable New York weddings are the latest innovations is the electric light in the room where wedding presents are -The English liberals are very anxious

o touch par. They want to have an even nundred seats more than the tories. Being iberal in everything else, they want a lil

al majority.

- Mother, is my chignon perfect?
Shape my panier—fix my sash—
Johnny's coming in the gloaming,
And I want to make a mash.

- Ottawa Republican.

-London society has had a new experi-—London society has had a new experience. Lady Margaret Toler, sister of the young earl of Norbury, was married by special license at 9 p.in. to Mr. Boycot Jenkins, son of Lady Lovelace. Everyone came in full evening dress by invitation. —A man had a hundred dollars, with which he was told to buy a hundred cattle. He went into the market and found he could buy cows at \$10 each, sheep at \$3 each and pigs at 50 cents a head. He bought one hundred animals with his one hundred dollars. How did he make up his

—Make as much fun of Tilden as you please, but don't forget that he has one of the choicest collections of rare, curious and costly books and works of art to be found in this great country. He loves his books and dotes on his pictures. Surely, then, he has traits worthy of admiration and emulation.—Joe Howard in Philadelphia Times.

—Prince Bismarck is more than six feet three inches high, and is by no means thin. He wears a uniform, and the lapels of his coat, of a bright yellow, overspread his immense chest. He writes at hisd-sk nearly all night long, and then he sleeps until -Make as much fun of Tilden as you please, but don't forget that he has one of all night long, and then he sleeps until about noon. He likes to sleep with street noises about him. He has in his study portraits of Moltke, Beaconsfield and King

-E. V. Smalley, one of the shrewdest political observers of the day, says: "As the field looks now it seems to me that the most likely outcome of the Chicago convention is the nomination of Mr. Blaine on the second ballot by the transfer to him of the vote of Ohio; the second result in the order elements not favorable to him.'

who number not over two hundred all sincerely in favor of protection, let him advocate reasonable revenue reform, lest told. The little band of half starved function there is a surface of stimulation band of the starved function of the starved fu -Mr. Allsopp, the brewer, has sustained Oneida. Luckily, she has left a daughter. The Hindip herd is now one of the largest choicest and most valuable in the world orthorns are Mr. Allsopp's hobby, just as Shorthorns are Mr. Ausopp's hoody, just as gardens and conservatories are the weak-ness of his great rival at Burton Mr. Bass, whose grounds and buildings at Rangemore are not excelled anywhere in England.

-The Boers of south Africa have a singular courting custom. A young man takes a fancy to a girl and calls upon her in the evening, presenting her with a lighted wax candle. If she blows out the light and returns the candle, it is his sign of dismis-sal, and he makes no further effort in that rection. If she accepts the candle he nsiders it an acceptance of his suit. In that case the mother of the girl takes the candle and sticks a pin in it. All the members of the family then leave the room and the lovers are free to do their courting. When the candle burns down to the pin nowever, he must take his leave.

-Prince Bismarck's present illness is, by —Prince Bismarck's present illness is, by a Berlin paper, attributed to a strange cause. One of the prince's favorite pastimes has, for several years, been to attract wild boars to his park at Varzin by feeding them with all sorts of delicacies. All the boars for miles around accordingly migrated to Varzin. One of the prince's neighbors, an nthusiastic hunter, couldn't stand this ort of thing and made repeated forays on ne prince's domain, where, in a few days, e killed twenty-five boars, always eluding ne grasp of the game-keepers. Bismarck the grasp of the game-keepers. Bismarck flew in so violent a rage at this intelligence that he became seriously ill. It is said that he meditates building a line of forts around his park.

-The two eldest daughters of the late Princess Alice are named, one after their grandmother Victoria, the other after their paternal grandmother Elizabeth of Prussis Victoria is seventeen and Elizabeth sixteen. Both are tall and well-grown for their age, with fair hair, light blue eyes, and fresh complexion, bearing a striking resemblance to their aunt, Princess Beatrice, and still more to their cousin, Princess Charlotte, eldest daughter of the German crown prince. The recently performed ceremony of their confirmation was simple and pa-thetic. Princess Victoria entered the church led by her grandmother Queen Vic-

toria, and Princess Elizabeth followed with the Princess Elizabeth of Prussia. The young sisters wore white silk dresses with white mantles deeply edged with swan's —The old Flemish city of Bruges, which once had a population of 200,000 souls, has, since the sanguinary persecutions under Philip II, been gradually declining in wealth and numbers, and does not possess a quarter of the population it had three centuries ago. The number of inhabitants, which in 1869 numbered 47,621, fell to 44,950 in 1877.

The quays, which were once filled with merchandise, are now almost deserted. The people are destitute of enterprise, which is attributed to the numberless convents and the richly endowed benovolent institutions. which, by perpetually supplying the wants of large numbers of the inhabitants without any exertion on their part, have tended to deprive them of that energy and spirit of independence which are indispensable to success in commercial life. -When once a man starts down hill it is

—When once a man starts down hill it is astonishing how rapid his descent is. As Mr. Billings remrarks, "A I nature seems greased for the occasion." There is W. A. Croffut, for instance. A short time ago he was an honest and respected paragraphist on the New York Graphic. Then he took to writing ballads for the New York Tribune. This was, of course, a terrible fall, but few will be prepared for the sad sequel. He has written a comic opera! Whom the mahagers would destroy, they first get to write an opera. Poor Croffut! let us think of him at his best. The funeral—that is to say—the opera will be produced at Haverly's New York theater on the 11th of next October. Dudley Buck has written the dirge—the requiem—the music of the piece. Friends of Mr. Croffut will please accept this intimation.—Detroit Free Press.

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This intimation.—Detroit Free Press.

—Professor John Stuart Blackie thinks that the style of worship adopted recently in the Esta-lished High church of Scotland, if generally followed, would prevent "lapses" from Presbyterianism. "The chanting of the prose psalms," he says, "the partial use of the English hymns with the accompanying English melodies, and an anthem to wind up—these, along with the gothic style of the architecture and the windows pictured with sacred legends, are the only devices used to give a graceful Episopalian air to the service of the High church. If such a real-onable order of worship adopted in the light church.

bousand"—adding a good deal that was not complimentary to the distinguished fermonter. When Senator Hampton told his joke on Mr. Edmunds the latter aughed heartily, and remarked that it was compliment to be taken for so handsome man as General Butler.

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Baltimore Gazette.

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The Anaconda of Swindles.

Springfield Republican. The New York Tribune having been at the

The New York Tribune having been at the pains to revive the semi-weekly story about Edmurds not being a candidate, we are able to state from the very best authority that Mr. Edmunds has written an I will write no letter of withdrawal from the campaign, and will abide the issue of the convention at Chicago. If that convention should chelude that he is the surest man to carry the country, as he is, he will not shrink from the nomination.

Nashville American. the bankruptcy act is to be reported early, country will soon need an act of bankruptcy less some relief is found from the tariff exact

Ohio the Pivot. Cincinnati Enquirer. The nearer we approach the time of the presidential election the more importance is attached to Ohio. Many sagacious politicians in both parties express the opinion that Ohio must decide the contest. Practically, Ohio will vote for president in October.

Distress in the Ranks. Cincinnati Commercial. Signals of distress of the Grant party are flying all around the sky. The lingering of the general in the south, in order to scoop Alabama, shows disturbance. They are putting a strain upon the

The Field Boom. Cincinnati Enquirer It should not be forgotten that the four Pacific states have fifteen electoral votes. They are naturally republican votes. Stephen J. Field could give these votes to the democratic party. The October States.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. Ot.io, West Virginia, Colorado, Iowa, and Georgia are yet left on the list of October states. They continue to believe in the maxim, "vote early and often."

On to Georgia. New York Herald.

Attention! Tramps!—Gold may be had in Georgia for the mere washing, and between here and there the roads are in fine condition at this season of the year. "Edmunds Has Got the Pole." Boston Post.
Your Uncle Edmunds has got the pole, but the old man" is almost ready to lock wheels

Kittle's Love Test. The soft breeze was sighing,
The day god fast dying,
When Kitte sped down to love's trysting place,
With eyes fondly beaming,
And curly hair streaming
In ripples of gold o'er her fair dimpled face.

She stops, and she blushes, For where the brook rushes, elodious song through the st dell, A daisy white grows, And in this, Kittie knows,

Lies the magic power for testing love's spell. The nightingales trilling,
The still air is filling
n gladsome song, as she stoops by the stream
And tenderly raises.
The snow white datsies
ling modestly down in the dewy grass greet

"He loves not!" she cries,
And the tears in her eyes
Tremble on her brown lashes, as the white pe'als
fall:
"He loves not, then heaven,
Oh why was he given
The love of my heart, if he loves not at all? "Little tender sweet flower,

O surely your tower
Is lost if you say that he loves me no more,"
And fiercely she threw
Them back where they grew,
And sped on her way more swift than before.

"He loves me!" she cried,
As returning she spied
The daisy's white petals, withered, lifeless and
dead.
"He loves me I know,
For he whispered it low,
so know then, sweet flowerets, your power has
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he storm last week, a hail stone was brought to Maxey's that measured 9 inches in circumference. Another was found in Bairdstown that weighed two pounds. rops were not injured.

-The Watkinsville Advance says at one of Judge L. Durham's little sons, a week or two ago, caught a very young red fox and carried it home, its eyes scarcely being open, and desiring to raise it, turned it over to an old cat that had a litter of kittens about the same age of the fox. She at once dopted it, and now evinces a much greater aterest in it than any of the rest of her mily, protecting it on all occasions, and whenever it is out of her sight, she is restess and uneasy until she finds it.

-The Meriwether Vindicator says that last Monday the dwelling of Mrs. Phillips, an aged lady living near the Chalybeate springs, caught afire and the house and ontents were entirely consumed. Mr. John Dunham, who lives close by, says he saw the fire bursting from the house and soon afterwards Mrs. Phillips emerged from the building with her clothing in flames. She fell to the ground and attempted to extinguish the fire by rolling on the ground.

Mr. Dunham ran to her assistance, but she was so badly burned that death resulte dthe next day from her injuries. The fire is sup-posed to have caught from the fire-place. —The Savannah News says that Wednes-

ay afternoon Mr. D. B. Hull, accompanied w his wife and little daughter, Stella, aged about eight years, was out driving on the driving the bone into the brain. After lingering for some hours the little girl died. -The Sandersville Georgian gives an account of an unfortunate and very serious case of accidental shooting which occurred on last Saturday at the residence of Mr. Wm. F. Shurling, a few miles from Saneight years of age, by some means child and in the wife of Mr. Wesley Tan-per, the daughter and grandchild of Mr. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for to-day: ner, the daughter and grandchild of Mr. Shurling. Medical aid was promptly called in, some four shot have been extracted from the child, two being buckshot, that had struck the child on the back, passed through its body and were extracted, one the control of the contr

from the abdomen and the other from the right breast. The child at first, it was fear-Receipts previously... Wholesale by HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR ed, was mortally wounded, but it is now lanta and Macon, Georgia. 63 nov15—dry sat tues thur &wkly nx rd mata | thought it may recover. Some fifty birdmost of which are not yet extracted. Mrs. Tanner's wound is on the arm, and though painful is not thought to be serious, and it is hoped will not result in any permanent

injury to the arm.

Oglethorpe Echo: We never knew an officer to grow in popularity so fast as Judge Pottle of late. The longer our people know the judge the better they like him. We have felt the pulse of our country and it is a general wish that he be re-elected. We do not know where a better or more acceptable judge could be found. He has the law at the end of his fingers and his charges are noted for their profound wisdom and justice. It is rare that the supreme court reverses ene of his decisions. He has presided over many important cases in other circuits than his own, and in both his official and private life, Judge Pottle is honored and respected—he is one man without guile.

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—Cedartown Advertiser: Last Saturday Wes. Buchanan, colored, was brought to this place from Rome and lodged in jail. In the spring of 1866 Wes. was accused of committing a rape on the person of Mrs. Dunaway, a widow lady living near this place. When an attempt was made to arrest him he fled, and was afterwards arrested in Gordon county, where he was confined in jail and the sheriff of Polk notified. Before the sheriff reached Calhoun Wes. broke jail. but was again, after considerable difficulty arrested and brought here and confined. He stayed in jail here but a very short while before he broke out, and his whereabouts was not known until information reached here a few weeks ago that he was in Tennessee, and had been arrested. He was living near South Pittsburgh, Marion county, with his wife and sisters-inlaw, with whom he got into a muss, and they told on him. He was captured by a Mr. Winn and several other parties, who, upon being notified that Polk county would bear the expenses of arrest and bringing him here, came with the prisoner to Rome, and Mr. John Powell, one of the marshals of Cedartown, with the proper papers, went up and brought him down.

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Governments dull. State Bonds quiet.
NEW YORK, April 16.—Evening.— Money 6@1. Exchange \$4.84%. Governments weak, closing firm; new fives 108%; four and a half per cents 108%; four per cents 108%; four and a half per cents 108%; four and a half per cents 108%; four per cents 108%. duil.

Stocks opened weak, but closed with a decided improvement in tone.

N. Y. Central. 1894

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Western Union. 1654

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Ala. Class A to 5. 61

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Sub-treasury balances:

Coin. \$102,202,196

Currency. \$5,911,322

LONDON, April 16—\$:30 p. m.—Consois—Money

LONDON, April 16—3:30 p.m.—Consols—Money 98 13-16; account 98 15-16; Erie 43%. 98 13-16; account 98 15-16; Erie 43%.
PARIS, April 18—2:30 p. m.— stentes 83f. 47%c. THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 16, 1880. New York—Futures opened several points low-Thunderbolt road in his buggy. The little girl was sitting at the foot of the buggy, near the dash board, chatting with her parents, when an unfortunate accident occurred. The horse, it seems, is quite spirited, and when gently tapped with the whip gave a savage kick, clearing the dash board, his hoof striking little Stella, whose head was resting near the dash-board, on the left temple, fracturing the skull and driving the bone into the brain. After lin-

to 38,917bales, against 37,997 bales last week and against 40,336 bales for the coresponding week iast year; exports for the week 61,963 bales; stock 696,473 bales; sales to-day for future delivery 158,000 bales.

Liverpool—Futures closed firmer. Spots—Uplands 7d; Orleans 7 1 16d; sales 7,000 bales, of which 5,700 were American.

This has been a very active day in the local cotton future market. Spots are firmer, but no cotton future market. Spots are firmer, but no COLUMBUS. April 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11,939; 1879, 1,342; shipments 111. Wm. F. Shurling, a few miles from Sandersville, Mr. Cooper, a neighbor called at Mr. Shurling's having with him a loaded gun; a little son of Mr. Shurling, some gun; eight years of age, by some means got hold of the gun and fired it off, the contents taking effect in the infant child and in the wife of Mr. Wesley Tan
162 bales inst week and against 237 bales for the corresponding week last year. The following prices are quotable: Good middlings 11½c; middlings 11½c; low middlings 11½c; net receipts of the week 222 bales; shipments 160; sales 1,65½ to spinners none; stock of 1880, 1831; 1879, 3,821.

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gross —; sales 1,070; stock 32,912.
Weekly—Net receipts 4,16; gross 4,167; sales 5,578; exports to Great Britain 3,769; coastwise 2,983.
NORFOLK, April 16.—Cotton nominal; middlings 1134; net receipts 493 bales; gross —; sales 1,046; exports coastwise 5,229.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,5.75; gross —; sales 1,046; exports coastwise 5,229.

BALTIMORE, April 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1134; net receipts none; gross 371 bales; sales 63; stock 18,619.

Weekly—Net receipts 121; gross 3,539; sales 475; to spinners 124; exports to Great Britain 3,204; to continent 1,162; coa stwise 150.

BOSTON, April 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 123; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 228 bales; gross 297; sales none; stock 13,768.

Weekly—Net receipts 996; gross 2,995; sales none; exports to Great Britain 3,347.

WILMINGTON, April 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 1134; low middlings 1134; low good ordinary 10 6-16; net receipts 9 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 3,481.

Weekly—Net receipts 192; gross —; sales none; weekly—Net receipts 192; gross—; sales none; experts coastwise 114.

Weekly—Net receipts 192; gross —; sales none; experts coastwise 114.

PHILADELPHIA, April 16—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts none; gross none.

Weekly—Net receipts 413; gross 1,570; sales 1,952; to spinners 1,702; stock 16,634; experts to Great Britain 1,093.

8AVANNAH, April 16 — Cotton easy; middings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 212 bales; gross -; sales 1,200; stock 19,802.

Weekly—Net receipts 3,698; gross 3,716; sales 2,700; exports to France 1,183; to continent 1,512; coastwise 1,118.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 1,8.3 bales; gross 2,135; sales 5,00; stock 255,093.

Weekly—Net receipts 15,343; gross 17,220; sales 5,00; stock 255,093.

Weekly—Net receipts 15,343; gross 17,220; sales 6,50; exports to Great Britain 7,961; to France 6,881; to continent 8,270; coastwise 71,942.

MOBILE, April 16—Cotton weak and irregular; 6.881; to continent 8,270; coastwise 71,942.

MOBILE, April 16—Cott. n. weak and prregular; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 555 bales; gross —; sales 700; stock 88,703.

Weekly—Net receipts 2,802; gross —; sales 3,675; exports coastwise 1,532.

SELMA, April 16.—Cotton quiet; middlings 1124 low middlings 11; good ordinary 1034; receipts of the week 246 bales; shipments 481; stock 1880 2,680; 1879, 1,747. BOME, April 16.—Cotton nominal; raiddlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts of the week 873; shipments 439; stock

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788777777 X BALTIMORR, April 16—Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50g\$4.25; extra \$4.50g\$5.25; family \$5.50g\$6.25; city mills superfine \$3.50g\$4.00; extra \$4.50g\$5.25; family \$6.50g\$6.75; Patapsco family \$5.50g\$6.75; Patapsco family \$7.35. Wheat, southern steady; western steady; closed firm; southern red \$4.25@\$1.27; amber \$1.30g\$1.33; No. 1 Maryland \$1.30; No. 2 western winter red spot and a pril \$1.27\dagger, 31.25\dagger, 31 ATLANTA, April 16.-Flour-Market quiet and

ATLANTA, April 16.—Flour—Market quiet and very steady; fancy 87.50; extra family 87.20; family 87.00. Wheat—The Chicago market was steadier to-day. May closed at a loss of ½c.
There is no noticeble change in our market; millers are supplied at quotations; choice Tennessee \$1.20081.43; Georgia wheat \$1.20031.45; Corn—The following prices rule to-day: white 66c; yellow 63@6ic. Oats—In light demand at 53@56c. Meal—67c. Grits—\$4.00. 53@35c. Meal - 67c. Grits-\$4.09.

NEW YORK, April 16-Flour. southern quiet; common to fair extra \$5.25\$5.5; good to choice extra \$5.70@\$7.00 Wheat heavy and 1@1½ lower with a light export and fair speculative business; No. 3 rod \$1.24. Corn about ½c lower with a very moderate demand; ungraded \$1@53. Oats, No. 3 4. Hops quiet; yearlings 7@18.

CHICAGO, April 16-Flour dull and nominal. Wheat unsettled and generally lower; closing strong and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.0½@6\$1.1; No. 3 99. Corn unsettled and generally lower; closing firmer; 35½@35½. Oats steady and firm at 29½ June.

ST.LOUIS, April 16-Flour lower and more doing; family \$4.60. Wheat unsettled and generally higher; No. 2 red fail \$1.09½@\$1.09½; No. 3 do. \$1.05½. Corn lower at 32½@33½. Oats dull at 30½.

at 30%. Oats dull cincinnati, April 16—Flour dull; family \$5.20@\$5 50; fancy \$5.75@\$6.50. Wheat dull and weak: No. 2 red winter \$1.13@\$1.14. Corn active and firm; No. 2 mixed 40%@40%. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed 35@36.

2 mixed 35@36.

LIVERPOOL, April 16—1:30 p. m.—Breadstuffs, small business at 1-wer prices; new corn 5s 7d; flour 11s §13s, red winter wheat 10s 3d@11s.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16—Flour dull; superfine \$4.25@\$4.37\%; high grades \$5.25@\$6.00. Corn quiet; mixed 49.655. Oats steady 42.

LOUISVILLE, April 16—Flour dull; family \$4.75; fancy \$5.75@\$6.00. Wheat quiet at \$1.10. Corn steady at 42\%. Oats easier at \$7.

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ATLANTA, April 16.—Wheat Rem—3003716.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Clear Bib Sides - Chicago—May was very steady all day. Local market active and steady at 7½ 67½6. Mess Pork—Chicago—May closed at yesterday's closing quotions. Hog receipts to day 15,00. Bacon—Sugar-curer mams 10010½; sides 7½; ahoulders 6; plain shoulders none. Lard—Market reasonably active; we quote as follows: tierces, leaf, 9c: refined 8½c; kegs, cans and brockets 9c.

NEW ORLEANS. April 16.—Pork dull at \$11.25 we quote as follows: tierces, leaf, 9c: refined 8½c; kegs, cans and buckets 9c.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16—Pork dull at \$11.25

Lard steady; tierces 7; kegs 8½. Bulk meats firm shoulders, loose ½; packed 4½4.40; clear ribs 6½; clear sides 6½. Bacon in fair demand; aboulders 5½; clear sides 6½. Bacon in fair demand; aboulders 5½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7½. Sugar-cured hams quiet; canvassed 9@10½.

BALTIMORE, April 16—Provisions are duil; Mess pork \$11.75@512.25. Bulk meats loose, shoulders 4½44½; clear rib sides 6½.@6½; packed, shoulders 5; clear rib sides 7½; hams 10½g11½. Lard, refined in tierces 8.

LOUISVILLE, April 16—Pork quiet at \$10.50. Lard quiet; choice leaf in tierces 7. Bulk meats steady: shoulders 3½6; clear ribs 6.20@6½; clear ribs 6.20@6½; clear sides 6½. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4½6; clear rib 6.20; clear sides 7.10. Sugar-cured hams 8@10½.

ST. LOUIS, April 15—Pork dull. Lard nominally lower at 6 6.5. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders 8.70; clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 6 10; shoulders 8.70; clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 6 10; shoulders 8.70; clear ribs 6½4; clear sides 6.35@7.

CINCINNATI, April 16—Pork firmer at \$10.50. Lard quiet at 6.85. Bulk meats firmer and not clear sides 6.35 and clear ribes 6.35 and meats firmer and not clear sides 6.35 and meats firmer ders 4%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 6.35 g7.

CINCINNATI, April 16-Pork firmer at \$10 50.

Lard quiet at 6.85. Bulk meats firmer and not quitably higher; shoulders 3.90; clear ribs 6; clear sides 6%. Bacon easier; shoulders 4%; clear ribs 6%; clear sides 7%

CHICAGO, April 16-Pork strong and higher at \$9.90. Lard unsettled and generally lower; closing firm at 6.77% g6.80. Bulk meats stronger; shoulders 3.95; short ribs 6.10; short clear 6.35.

NEW YORK, April 16—Pork lower; closing firm with a moderate trade at \$10.70@\$10.75. Middle with a moderate trade at \$10.700, 12. long and dull; long clear 6%: short clear 7½; long and short clear 7. Lard closed firm at 7.200, 25. LIVERPOOL, April 16.—noon—Lard 37s 9d. Bacon—Long clear middles 34s 6d; short clear

ATLANTA, April 16.—Market steady. Coffee
—Firm; Rio 18½6118; old government Java 22630.
Roasted Coffees—Quiet: old government Java 22632: best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Steady at quotations: standard A 10½610½; granulated 10½; cut loaf 11½612; powdered 116; 11½; white extra C 9½69½; yellow C 8½69½. New Orleans sugars unchanged at 8½610½. Molasses—holds 26; tierces 28; barrels 20. Syrup—New Orleans 45660. Teas—Oolong 356 60; Japan 40681.00; Imperlal and Gunppwder 40,680; Young Hyson 27675; English Breakfast 306,75. Pepper quiet at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; clove 66; African ginger 7; mace 31.26; nutmees \$1.20661.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18425; Crackers—milk 8689½c; Boston butter 7½67½c; pearl oyster 8693½c; soda XX 55; coda XX 55,666; cream 75½63; lemon 8 365; molasses cakes 8683½; singer snaps 8685½. Candy — Assorted stick 12613c. Mackerel—No. 1 medium, half barrels, 86.50627.00; No. 2 do, 86.0035,55; No. 3 do, 34.00364.50. Soap—\$2.50437.00 per 100 cakes. Candles—L. W. 1250er B. Matches—Parlor 22.85; suiphur \$2.50. Soda in kegs 4½c; in boxes 6c. Ricc—Fair 7½; good 7½; prime 8.

NEW YORK, April 16—Coffee duli; Ric cargot \$134,615½; Job lots 13½617½. Sugar fairly active and strong; Cuba Muscovado, 7½67½, domestic

13%@15%; job lots 13%@17%. Sugar fairly active and strong: Cuba Muscovado 7%@7%; domestic molasses 6½; centrifugal 89-16@8%; fair to good refining 75%@7%; prime 7%; refined in fair demand and firm: standard A 9½@9%. Molasses firmer and in fair demand; Cuba refining 50; test 38@39. Rice quiet; Carolina 6½@7½; Rangoon 6@6%. NEW ORLEANS, April 16-Coffee quiet; Rio car-NEW ORLEANS, April 16—Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes, ordinary to prime 13¼@16. Sugar steady; common to good common 6½@7½; prime to choice 7½@8½. Molasses quiet; common 29@35; prime to choice 6½@7½.

BALTIMORE, April 16—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to prime 13½@15½. Sugar firm; A soft 9½.

A soft 9½. CINCINNATI, April 16—Sugar steady; hards 10@ 10½; New Orleans 7½@8½. Wines, Liquors, Ctc. Wines, L1Quors, Ltc.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$1.00; rum, rectified, \$1.20@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; St. Croix \$4.00: Jamaics \$1.50@\$4.50; gfn. domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00 @\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; app'e and peach brandy \$2.25@\$2.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$8.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupperiong \$1.00@\$1.25.

NEW ORLEANS. April 16.—Whisky dull: NEW ORLEANS, April 16-Whisky dull; restern rectified \$1.05@\$1.10

BALTIMORE, April 16-Whisky firm at \$1.10@ NEW YORK, April 16-Whisky nominal at LOUISVILLE, April 16—Whisky quiet at \$1.05, CINCINNATI, April 16—Whisk, quiet at \$1.05. ST. LOUIS, April 16—Whisky steady at \$1.06. CHICAGO, April 16—Whisky steady at \$1.07. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Market steady and generally ilrm. Indigo, best, 90c@\$1.10; madder 14@
15c; Epsom saits 3@4c: bluestoue 10@12c; alum 4@5; occhineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb. \$5@45; foll sulphur 4%@6; cochineal \$1.10@\$1.25; magnesia carb. \$5@45; foll sulphur 4%@6; calomel 90c@\$1.25; blue mass 75c; morphine 26.00; chloro form \$1.10@\$1.25. Castor oil \$1.25@\$1.59 galion; ilnseed oil, raw, 95; boiled \$1.00; coal oil 15@20; lard oil 55@80, owi. g to quality; sweet oil \$2.00; lard oil 65@80, owi. g to quality; sweet oil \$2.00; turpentine 50@60. White lead 10%; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@\$1.50; furniture gine 18@25; white 30@40; concentrated lye \$3.75@\$4.00 case of 4 dozen; putty 5@6; mixed paints \$1.50@\$2.00 gallon; axle-grease 75@\$1.00 doz. Glass 8x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$7.00; 10x14 \$7.00; 10 x 16 \$5.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; diseount 40 per cent; quicksilver 75: shellac 55@60. Babbitt's potash \$4.50; all other brands \$4.00.

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Country Produce.

ATLANTA, April 18.—Eggs.—12.313c; scarce, firm and advancing. Butter—Market firm with a good demand for choice articles; choice roll 25.3 27c; medium grades 20c; common 12.315. Poultry—In good demand; hens 22.327°c. Dressed Poultry—In moderate demand. Sweet Potatoes—Are very scarce; choice yams \$1.60 per bushel; ordinary 90.95c. Irish Potatoes—New crop \$5.506, \$6.00; old potatoes \$1.56, \$2.00. Dried Fruit—Market quiet; apples 76.10c; peaches nominal; peeled peaches 18c; unpeeled 56.6c. Wax—21c. Cabbage—In demand at 43.5c. Onions—\$5.00.386.00 per barrel. Feathers—Choice white geess, 10.95.5c; prime 45c: common mixed \$6.940c. Cheese—Choice cream 16.4c. Low grades range from 12% 315c.

Tebacco. Tobacce.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Market firm and quiet. Trade is only moderate; very common and unreliable grades 33%34; good common grades 35%31; medium 38,45; extra fine and fancy 75 (30c; Brown's extra 80c; natural leaf 36c; Cahoun 81.15; Cook's extra fine 50c; Cahoun 81.15; Cook's extra fig 80c; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90c; Lucy Lawson 56c; shell road 52c; fine cuttin pails 60,475c. Smoking tobacco-Ricci well's Durham, assorted, 55c; other brands and grades 40,55c. Lorillard's snuff, 191; 55c; Lorillard's snuff, 2-oz. packages, \$12.90 per gross; Railroad Mills an uff 55c, in jars; Mrs. Miller's snuff 55c.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Apples—Choice Baldwin \$5.50. Lemons—\$6.0° @85.50 per box. Oranges—Scarce and and active: large bright \$5.00; small sizes 4½c. Pincapples—None. Bananas—Scarce and demand moderate. Cocoanuts—4@5c. Pigs—12½g17c. Raisans per box \$3.00; ½box \$1.65; ½ box \$5c. Currants—7½@8. Cranberries—5c per gallon. California Pears—None on market. Citron—22c. Almonds—22423. Pecans—14@15. Brazils—12½c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—17c. Peanats—Tennessee 5½; North Carolina 6½; Virginia 7; roasted \$1.75@\$1.85 \$1.50 \$1.5

Hardware.

ATLANTA. April 16—Market quiet and steady. Horse-shoes \$7.00; mule \$8.00; Horse-shoe nails 124,624. Hames \$6.00,810.00. Trace-hains 60,670; good demand. Shoveis \$10.00 &918.01. Spades \$10.50,8318.00. Axes \$2.50,8311.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$5.50. Well-bucket \$5.50. Cotton rope 22. Sweed iron 65/c; rolled (or merchant bar) 5 rate. Haiman plow stocks in demand at \$2.00; Haiman's steel plow hoesactive at 94/c per pound; plow steel 75/c; east steel 17c. Nails, basis 10d, \$5.75. Powder, rifle \$6.15; blasting \$3.25. Bar lead 8; shot \$2.00.

ATLANTA, April 16.—Cattle —Scarce and in good den.and: choice Tennessee 4c; common 3%, 43%; Georgia cattle—Stocks very moderate with good demand reported; choice 3%c; ordinary 2%43c. Shoats are in good request with light stocks on the market; we quote choice 3%66c. Sheep—3%48c; in fair request.

CINCINNATI, April 16—Hogs lower; common 3.50434.3°; light 41.544.4°; packing \$4.15484.5°; butchers \$4.50484.65; receipts 2,200; shipments 1,600.

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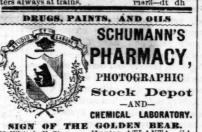
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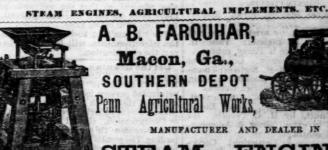
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NOTICE. VHEELER CARRIAGE COMPANY,

The full board was present with the exception of Secretary Goldsmith.

The case against Officer Lyons was the first of the two taken up for trial. The defendant was charged with being found in an intoxicated condition in a restaurant on Alsbamastreal, on the might of the 9th of April, about half-past eleven o'clock. Judge Wright appeared as counsel for the defendant. The evidence went to show that Officer Lyons entered the restaurant at the hour of the night already mentioned, and while waiting for his oysters and coffee slid off into a slumber.

There was a diversity of opinion as to the condition of Mr. Lyons. Some of the witnesses testified that the officer was apparently in an intoxicated condition, white others were strongly of the belief that he had gone to sleep from being broken down and tired out.

When the evidence and argument in the case against Officer Lyons had been concluded, the case against Officer Menken was called for trial. The defendant was charged with having abandoned his beat without the permission or authority of his superior officers on the evening of April 8th. The witnesses for the prosecution stated that Officer Menken had left his beat and gone to attend a musical entertainment at the theater without the permission of the captain of his watch.

The defense introduced witnesses who testified that Officer Menken visited the opera-house for the purpose of quieting a number of disorderly boys, having been notified that a disturbance was being created there by these noisy patrons of the opera-house.

Mr. Menken represented his own case. Local Weather Report. ATLANTA. GA., April 16, 1880. Mr. Menken represented his own case 6:31 am 29,99 62 83 S. W. Fresh 10:31 29,96 71 57 S. W. Fresh 2 p. m. 22,90 75 47 S. W. Brisk 2.31 29.89 75 47 S. W. Br sk

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## it is unnecessary to give any of the details, they being already familiar to the public. During the entire of yesterday evidence was being given in, and it is thought that the case will not be concluded until this **WATCHES REPAIRED** afternoon. The disposition of the cases, it is thought, will be guided by the termina tion of the one now on trial:

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Yesterday it was expected that Judge Hillyer would announce the decision in the second motion for a new trial in the Cox We have the most Skilled Watchmake in the city.
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Jeweler ence presented, and he also intimated that would not sign a bill of exceptions to

E. R. Wright, of Columbus, is in -Herbert Fielder, of Cuthbert, is in the city on a visit.

-C. N. Featherston, J. R. Butt and Dan'l S. Printup, of Rome, visited Atlanta yes-—J. W. Pickering, general traveling pas-senger agent of the Central Iowa railway, is in the city.

-We had a call yesterday from Jos. G Fiveash, editor of the Public Ledger, of Norfolk, Va., who is in the city on a visit. It was his intention to have attended the press convention, but he reached Atlanta too late.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Yesterday was summerish. -Wade Hampton Flour. apr17 2t -There was a lecture, a dance and a show

-The flutter of an occasional blue badge -Asa Gunn's case may be loaded, but some how or other it won't go off. -We call attention to correction in rata of the Railroad commission.

-Rev. J. F. McClelland will preach to-morrow in the Central Presbyterian church. —Wade Hampton Flour, always the est in the market, is better now than apr17 2t

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—Mrs. Scott Siddons was accompanied by a very white poodle and a very buff male chambernaid, all under the supervision of a brace of very young managers.

The half interest in Cole & Co's. nursery, owned by Major Wallace, and given to his son Campbell Wallace, T., is valued at \$25,000 and not \$2,500 as the types made us say in a recent issue. say in a recent issue.

—The Cincinnati Excursionists say that they were compelled to come to Atlanta to get the Prime Minister Cigar. They pronounce it the best 10 cents cigar in the country. Howard, Wood & Co. dtf

The Excursionists made a run on the Prime Minister and Master Stroke Cigars. In fact smoked up all that were left. New supply on Monday. Wood, Howard & Co.

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., April 16, 1880.

Railroad Commissioners' Tariff.

As many people have not seen the publication in The Constitution, we would say in reply to correspondents, that the tariff takes effect May 1st, 1880. Also, that the Note 1, in the Commissioners' Rules, applies to all articles manufactured on or near the line of a road; thus anything made in a mill or any other kind of manufactory. It was the intention of the Commissioners to aid every branch of manufacture in this state, and therefore a part of Note 1, was adopted so that the railroads could lower rates for such interests without interfering with other rates.

The "Ersata" in to-day's paper, among the advertisements, will be needed to correct the classification. COWETA CIRCUIT.

COWETA CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Frost vs. Hodnett et al. Equity, from Troup. Argued. Ferrell & Longley; A. H. Cox, by brief, for plaintiff in error. B. H. Bigham: Thos. H. Whittaker; George L. Peavy, contra.

No. 7. Zimmer vs. Dansly. Claim from Troup. Argued. B. H. Bigham; Thomas H. Whittaker, for plaintiff in error. Berrell & Longley, by brief, contra.

No. 8. Hearn vs. Adamson. Garnisment, from Carroll. Argued. Oscar Reese; N. Shelnutt, by H. C. Peeples, for plaintiff in error. Grow & Adamson, by brief, contra. Get the Genuine Article.—The Great popularity of "Wilbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime" has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off an article of their own manufacture: but any person who is suffering from Coughs, Colds, or Consumption, should be careful where they purchase this article. It requires no puffing. The results of its use are its best recommendation: and the proprietor has ample evidence on file of its great success in pulmonary complaints. The Phosphate of Lime possesses a most marvelous healing power, as combined with the pure Cod-Liver Oil by Dr. Wilbor. It is regularly prescribed by the medical fraternity. Sold by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists. Get the Genuine Article.-The Grea by brief, contra.

No. 9. Washington vs. Cartwright. Certiorari, from Carroll. Argued. Reese & Adamson, by brief, for plaintiff in error. Cobb & Cole, by C. W. Mabry,

contra.
At the conclusion of the argument of Mr. abry, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock

The superior court of Fulton county met the usual hour yesterday, with Hon-eorge Hillyer on the bench. At the opening of the court the case of at the opening of the court the case of twans, administrator, vs. Gullatt and Crusell was called for trial. While the evidence was being submitted court adjourned, wing to the illness of one of the children of Reuben Arnold, one of the counsel in the case. This morning, if possible the

all Diseases of long standing, Dispenses his own Medicines and guarantees Cures in cur-able cases, Office and residence No. 350 Whitehall street. All Diseases the Throat parte vs. J. F. Whirley:

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We do not admire the door, yard and surroundings of many of the farm houses in Fulton county. All of them should be improved; there should be flowers for the Mr. Menken represented his own case. Before going into an investigation of the case, Officer Menken asked for a postponement on account of the absence of Captain Starnes. This request, however, was refused and the case opened by the board. The discussion of these cases by the board were conducted in private session with closed doors, and the following is the result of their deliberations:

The charges agasnst Officer Lyons after some discussion was yoted upon, and a tie rife-pretty emblems and tender reminders of a happy girlhood. She should be allowed to have them, that her home may prosper with the peace, love and contentment which their beauty and fragrance betoken. Farmer, do not be too severely practical; do not take a narrow view of life and its requirements; make your farm some discussion was voted upon, and a tie vote being cast, it was decided to postpone further action until Dr. Goldsmith could be pleasant; so have it that in after life your sons and daughters will look back to their farm home with the most tender recollections. Let health, peace, beauty and honor live there and from thence will go out those who, because of the home likeness of the dear old place, shall ever revere the name of their parentage and the fireside of their childhood. Make home cheerful with flowers-have the trailing arbutus, the rich and aromatic arethusa, the sweet scented eat; but remained until seus cat, in remained until seus cat, therefore, be it kesolved, That Officer Menken be suspended pagonia; fill your house with the perfume heliotrope; let azalias load the air with their riches; let the clethra throw out its ong white spikes, filling the air with sweet perfume, and have the apios, while concealng its purple clusters under the green eaves, yet revealing its presence by the

resent. The charges againt Officer Menker

days. The following resolution, offered:
Commissioner Clarke, was adopted:
Whereas, It is in proof that Officer Menken received information in the presence of a respectable cities of trouble at the opera-house, and that there are no policeman present; and where as, the board does not think that the trouble was,

Yesterday morning in the city court, be-ore Judge Richard H. Clark, the case of

the State ys. Herman Bohnefield, W. D

Tant, Lizzie Long, Albertine Long, and Mr. Smith, was taken up. There were two

counts in the indictment, one of riot and the other of assault and battery. The defendants elected to be separated and the case against Herman Bohnefield was first called. The presentor in the case

was first called. The prosecutor in the case was Frank Logan, who charged the parties named in the bill of indictment with hav-ing by force held and cowhided him. As

all of the facts in the case have been al-ready published over the signatures of the parties interested on both sides of the case,

in the shape of an application for a writ of

The memorial address upon the death of the late H. Cremieux, delivered last even-ing at the Synagogue by Major R. J. Moses,

was beautiful, brilliant and impressive. The attendance was large, and all were pleased and edified.

-The Lyric club met at the residence of

Jno. H. Flynn last night, and was by far the best meeting ever held. The programme was excellent. Some very fine instrumental music was rendered by Prof. Piano, of

Braumuller & Co. Steve Johnson sang a beautiful ballad entitled "The Watchman." The Wurm brothers. Mr. Howard Harris and others rendered valuable assistance in

the way of music, recitations, etc. The

-Last night about half-past ten o'clock a pistol shot was fired in the saloon of Mr. Chaffin, corner of Decatur and Loyd streets.

Upon investigation it was accretained that the pistol was discharged accidentally by Mr. Blount, and that no one was injured by

Soiree Last Night.

The soirce given by Professor Nichols at his academy in Centennial hall, was largely attended and passed off most pleasantly. If there is any man in the world who until the boundary of the source of

derstands how to make young people enjoy themselves, the professor is that man May he live to give many more.

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—O. T. Rogers, of Covington, is visiting he city.

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—W. O. Tuggle, of LaGran8e, is visiting in the case, and it stands in some doubt. It will go to the superior old, run one sweep furrow in the middle, court any way, either as a regular appeal or in the shape of an application, for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the shape of an application for a writer in the would not sign a bill of exceptions to twelve peas together each short step, covering with two light furrows, and breaking out the middles. When about one month old, run one sweep furrow in the middles. GRAPE ROT. We have a letter before us asking the

ause of grape rot. We believe that it is pretty generally presumed now that several circumstances combine to produce it. In the first place, hot weather, and warmth and oisture of the soil, cause rapid growth of he vines, a vigorous flow of sap to every eaf and berry, and of course a correspond-ngly rapid progress of elaboration and as-imilation by the leaves and young fruit; out in order for these vital functions to g on freely, there must also be a corresponding tate of evaporation of the watery portion f the sap from the leaves. Now if there comes close, sultry, or muggy weather, then evaporation from the grape leaves being stopped, there is a pressure of sap in foliage and fruit which is just in the right condition to invite the action of fungus spores causing mildew of leaf and wilting of berry.

SPRING PLANTING OF FRUIT TREES. Have the ground well pulverized and put n fine order by plowing and subsoiling to he depth of twelve or fifteen inches in the ows where the trees are to be planted Wet lands are never suitable for orchards.

Fransplanting may be done at any rate
when the ground is open and free from all frost and water. Do not plant too deep; in fact no tree should be planted deeper than it grew before. The roots are often stifled r the want of air, orstarved by the poverty of the soil. The roots of trees are very sen-sitive things, and a change of situation not as favorable as before quickly shows itself in the decaying looks of the tree and branches. Nearly all the roots of the tree that contribute to the production of the fruit or wood are found near the surface, and have little need of the subsoil for food.
Where manure is to be applied, do not put
t in contact with the roots, but either at the bottom of the holes dug for setting out and then covered with earth, or still better by applying on the surface after planting. The rains and frosts will leach the manure, and it is in better condition to be absorbed by the roots; also in case of drouth, no damage will be done. In planting, examine he roots; clean out all worms or insects. I the roots are bruised or broken, prune by cutting from the under side of each end, Shorten in the tops and limbs in proportion

freights for all points as usual to the loss of roots before planting. CULTIVATING ORCHARDS. In speaking of cultivating orchards, we refer more particularly to apple trees. The land should be dry; if not naturally so, should be made so by draining for apple trees will not do in wet soil.

As to situation, the highest ground on As to situation, the highest ground on the farm is the best, for on such an exposure there is less danger from the early and late frosts. The ground should be thoroughly prepared, and the trees set out at a proper distance. In selecting trees do not buy from agents who are a long ways from home, with beautiful pictures of fruit, but go to your nearest nurseryman, if he is reliable, and select good stocky trees. In set able, and select good stocky trees. In se ing them, be careful to have no vacancies about the roots; use your hands freely, hen pack the earth well around the roots. then pack the earth well around the roots, stamp it well, and finish with loose soil, and it is a good plan to mulch three or four inches deep and reach out three feet each way around the tree. The object is to retain the moisture in the ground. The orchard should be cultivated a few years, till it comes well into bearing in any hued crop; care should be taken not to plow too near, or too deep near the trees.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. -Rose Bugs-A good way to destroy them, is to use fresh made quick-lime. Give the vines or trees a good dusting of it early in the morning, while the dew is on, so that the lime will stick.

so that the lime will stick.

The Escutcheon—We are asked to explain what part of the cow that is? On the udder of a cow, thence up between the legs towards the tail, the hair points upward, instead of downward, as on the legs and sides of the animal. This patch-of hair "pointing the wrong way" is the escutcheon.

Repelling ants—Clean off the shelves, and then brush them over with a strong solution of alum water. Another, is to use tartar emetic, mixed with white sugar. For the quantity of sugar that a small sauce plate would hold, put in as much tartar emetic as you could put upon the point of a large penknife blade. After it is mixed, moisten it with water to prevent the ants from carrying it off, and place it where they can get it. It is simple and effective.

The lawn—For keeping up its freshness and vigor—a spring dressing should be given, either of sahes, guano, fine bone, nitrade of soda, or a rich and thoroughly nitrade of soda, or a rich and thoroughly onld be washed or spong to a week. y—Have dry, vermin

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FLOWER ITEMS. —The heliotrope should have a good sized pot, with leaf mold and rotted manure. It also requires a warm situation.

—If plants are inclined to grow strag-gling, pinch off the points of the shoots, which will induce them to form a bushy -If the central branches of the fuschia —If the central branches of the fuschia are pinched off, they will bear more flowers.

—In potting geraniums fill with good earth composed of old sod, sand, leached ashes, decayed leaves and well rotted manure, and a handful of powdered charcoal to each pot, well mixed with the soil. If they are given tepid manure water, diluted, once a week, they will produce splendid flowers.

—Carbolic soap-suds, with a few drops of

-Carbolic soap-suds, with a few drops of ammonia, is good to sponge the leaves of plants. It brightens and prevents them from becoming infested with insects.

crop was planted. Under this condition, all that very young corn needs is a breaking of the crust and allowing it to get a start of weeds and grass. Later it may need deeper stirring of the soil. Where land is imperfectly prepared (which, however, never should be the case), it may be well to give it a thorough plowing now, to prevent its being hard hereafter. If replanting is necessary, do it promptly. essary, do it promptly.

YOUNG CHICKENS. The best food to commence with young chickens is stale fragments of bread soaked in milk, cooked rice or hard-boiled eggs. Feed often, but a little at a time. The sec-ond week they can be fed on cooked potatoes, mixed with corn bread and sour milk curds. The third week continue the cooked potatoes, with more cooked corn. Until chicks are three or four weeks old, all their food should be cooked. After that begin gradually to feed cracked corn and wheat creenings. But during the day some cooked freely used, but not sour milk or sour bread. Chickens can be fed profitably four or five times per day.

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN Parasitic insects are a source of trouble to the garden, and great care should be taken to protect young plants from these enemies. The suds from carbotic soap sprinkled over plants twice a week will keep away a great many. Every good gardener should exam-ine his plants daily and catch and kill such parasites as have not been kept away by other means.

Beans should be kept clean of weeds. In

planting the Lima, place the eye down. A rich sandy loam is best for beans—a well rotted compost in which stable manure fig-ures largely is the most grateful fertilizer. Cabbages should be put out in good ground so soon as the plants are large enough to handle safely. Waiting for plants to attain to large size before transplanting is all wrong.
Cucumbers succeed best in warm, moist, rich, loamy ground.
Melons, a warm, moist, rich, loamy soil

suits them best. There is no danger of get-ting the melon patch too rich. The vines should never be moved after they have commenced to blossom. Okra is of easy culture and grows freely, bearing abundantly on any ordinary garden soil. It is sown at the usual time of all ten-

der vegetables in drills two inches deep, setting the plants some two two three feet apart.

Parsnips—The soil should be mellow, deep and of a rich vegetable character. Sow in drills, cover lightly, and press the surface with the back of the spade. Squashes should not be planted until the weather has become settled and warm. Light soils are best suited; hills should be

prepared for the seed, incorporating two or three shovels of well-rotted manure with the soil for each hill.

Tomatoes—A rich, sandy suits this plant best, though it does well on any kind of good land.

COTTON CULTURE. We are fully satisfied that the farmers of he cotton states have perfected arrangements to plant too much cotton this seas

Well, we desire to see them make a goo Cotton requires a soft deep bed. If heavy rains have packed the beds, run a harrow in advance of opening plow. Cotton needs only a light covering. It will sometimes nappen that a heavy rain, followed by a ho sun, will fall upon the field just after the planting is concluded. Unless the soil is quite sandy, the surface may bake in a firm crust over the seeds, and delay their sprouting. In this case it is a good plan to pass lightly over the beds with a harrow, taking care to draw up the teeth so as only to scratch the surface and crumble this crust; this will also kill the first crop of

MORE LIGHT.

Farmers should do all they can for the Farmers should do all they can for the agriculture of Georgia, and one way is to improve themselves. The old-fashioned farmer is now laughed at. Once even our farmers laughed at the idea of the tillers of the soil being educated, but now many of them see what knowledge and science are doing for them. They are learning what nitrogen and potash and phosphoric acid will do for their crops. They are beginning to understand how and when and where and why to use lime and salts and gypsum and ashes. Yet many of them need more light. They should know the mode in which different fertilizers aid the growth of plants. ferent fertilizers aid the growth of plants. They should so improve themselves as to scertain whether a given commercial fer

ascertain whether a given commercial fertilizer really supplies needed elements of
plant food, or develop those already abundant in the soil, but now mert or dormant,
or whether they stimulate only to exhaust? It is becoming more necessary
for the farmer to learn from geology something as to the
formation of the crust of the earth, the
qualities and elements of the substances
which compose it. He must learn from
chemistry how to analyze his soil, to trace
out every element of its fertility and the
principles of its exhaustion and replenishment. It will teach him also the properties
and value of the different kinds of food for
stock, what kind supplies the bone, what
the muscle and what lays on the fat. Botany will instruct him of the nature and
structure of plants and their adaptation to
the soil and climate of his home. Etomology will teach him the habits of insects injurious to vegetation, and how to prevent
or remedy as far as possible their attacks.

One thing is certain, and that is our Georgia farmers are going very extensively into the use of fertilizers this season. The like has never been known before. Not only this, but many who are now using it know anothing of it as to quantity and variety nor

the true manner of its application, nor have those who have used it hitherto noted particularly the crops which have preceded their application. Now the farmer who knows what his last crop has been, whether a light or a heavy one, how much manure and what kind was applied to the land for its production, he can form some idea of the condition in which the soil has been left. Very few farmers are really aware of the difference in which the land is left by different crops.

called upon to pay out but little money Great care ought to be exercised in the ap plication of fertilizers, and the condition of the land and the weather should be care-fully noted. Their action should be quick FIRST WORKING OF CORN.

We presume that the land devoted to corn was thoroughly prepared before the crop was planted. Under this condition, all that very young corn needs is a breaking of

No doubt many are; yet often it was the unpropitious season which was the cause o the failure of its successfully fulfilling its mission. Again, farmers should remember that a heavy outlay of money for ferti calls for extra cultivation of the soil, in order that the crops may have the full benefit of their application. Should there be a failure on the part of the farmer in this matter, he should not condemn the fertilizer for what it failed to accomplish on ac count of his neglect to facilitate its opera tion by good judgment and liberal assist-

DECISIONS RENDERED APRIL 13, 1880 Jackson and Martia J. Crawford, Associate Jus-

Walker vs. Banks et al. Motion, from

tution by Jackson & Lumpkin.

1. A bill of exceptions which assigns e ror in the judgment complained of on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to render it, will not be dismissed as except ing to a nullity.

2. The judge of the superior court can not pass upon a motion for new trial in vacation without an order for that purpose passed in term .time; and if the order of signates the time and place of nearing, the power is restricted thereto, unless the hear-ing be continued for good cause then and here shown.

1. Where parties to a pending case re-rerred the matters in dispute to arbitrators, without any order of court for that pur-pose, and an award was made and returned into court, and exceptions filed thereto, on the trial of the issue so formed, it was not error to allow the award to be introduced in evidence without being proved.

2. (a.) Parties to a pending case may refer the matters involved to arbitration without an order of court.

(b) An exception to an award which alleges a mere error of indepent in the arbitration. leges a mere error of judgment in the arbi-trators in giving weight to certain parts of the evidence, or in failing to give proper weight to other parts, is demorrable.

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Willis vs. Meadors, executor, et al. Com-plaint, from Newton.

CRAWFORD, J.

1. The mere recital in a deed that the land conveyed had been set apart as a nomestead, is not ground for its rejection as evidence of title. The sale, though private, may have been for some one of the purposes enumerated in the constitution of 1868 as authorizing a judicial sale thereof.

2. Complaint for land cannot be unintained where the proof shows title out of the plaintiff.

3. The abstract of title which, under the statutory form, takes the place of demises, may be amended as readily and as often as under the common law form a new demise might have been laid. But it is not competent to amend such abstract by adding a new party plaintiff, or by setting up a perfect equity in plaintiff sown grantee.

4. Upon a motion for new trial, the whole record is before the court, and if from that it appears that the plaintiff had no right to recover, independently of any errors committed on the trial, the writest had about a second in the strial, the writest had about a second in the strial, the writest and the strial and a sould are the court, and if from that it appears that the plaintiff had no right to recover, independently of any errors committed on the trial, the writest against the strial and a sould are the court and the strial and a sould are the court.

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JACKSON, J.

Judgment reversed.

Berner & Turner, for plaintiff in error.

A. D. Hammond, by John I. Hall, for

Hardin, executor, vs. Almand. Award, from Newton. JACKSON, J.

3. Exceptions to an award do not bring the whole case up de novo. New evidence is admissible to show that the award is the

or There being evidence to support the verdict and the presiding judge approving the finding, we will not interfere.

Judgment affirmed.

J. J. Floyd, for plaintiff in error.

A. B. Simms; Clark & Pace, for defend-

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CRISP, J.

1. Where a testator died in 1820, leaving a will, by which, after making certain specific bequests, he gave to trustees one half of the residue of his estate in trust for his married daughter for life, and if she should survive her husband the trust should cease and the property vest in her, and then providing that if she should die leaving no child or children living at her death, such property should go to the children of her brother and sister, and eight years after his death a grant of land was made by the government of the United States to the heirs and legal representatives of said testator: Held, that the heirs and legal representatives took under the grant, and not under

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2. If the trustees of the married daughter received in payment of her interest in the land so granted, \$5,000 in Georgia railroad stock, and then with her consent, conveyed it to Emory College, and afterwards in 1855, being a widow, old and childless, she relinquished and assigned to the children of the brother and sister "all claims, if any she had" to the said railroad stock, and they in 1856 by virtue of the said relinquishment, and also in their own right as remainder men under the will of feetator, filed their bill against the said college and railroad, or against the college alone, to recover the same, and upon the trial in 1860 there was a verdict for the defendants, and thereafter, in 1878, the said

the trial in 1860 there was a verdict for the defendants, and thereafter, in 1878, the said daughter having died childless, the grand-children and representatives of the testat r filed their bill against the said Emory C.I-lege and the Georgia Railroad to recover the said stock under the will of testator: Held, 1—That the Emory College, under the conveyance, acquired a good and valid title to the said stock.

2. That the grand-children of the testator had no remainder interest in the said stock.

3. That even if they had such interest, the judgment for the defendants on the bill filed in 1878, as all their rights were adjudicated therein.

Judgment affirmed.

J. H. Lumpkin; Pope Barrow; A. B. Simms, for plaintiffs in error.

H. G. McDaniel; Clark & Pace; J. J. Floyd, for defendants.

Miles & Co. et al. vs. Peabody, administra Equity, from Muscogee. (Decided tor. Equity

JACKSON, J. 1. Where questions of advancements to heirs at law of a deceased, and the amount due to each, and the claims of creditors of the estate and of one of the heirs, by at-tachment and otherwise, and their priorities, all had to be determined before an administrator could move safely in disposing of the estate, a bill by him against the heirs and creditors for direction and distri-

bution was not without equity. 2. A claim by one nota lawyer or coun for an administratrix, for clerical assistance for an administratrix, for clerical assistance to her in making out her returns is not to be allowed out of the estate of the deceased. The law contemplates that such duties as ordinarily devolve on the administratrix herself will be performed by her; if she needs assistance, she should pay for it out of her perquisites. Especially is such claim not to be allowed when made by one as heir at law of the person rendering such assistance, and not as his administrator.

3. While generally a life tenant should provide means during her life for her own burial, and the remainder would not be technically chargeable with the expenses thereof, yet where a husband left by will a life estate to his wife, with remainder over, and the reasonable construction of the leg-

and the reasonable construction of the leg-acy, from its liberal provisions for her, would indicate that the husband intended that she should live comfortably and be buried decently, expenses necessary there-for will be allowed out of the estate as su-

erior to the claims of remainder men or their creditors.

4. Costs due the ordinary in the admin's tration of the estate are a proper charge thereon, to be paid before distribution among the legaters, or before the claims of their creditors can take the property.

5. Where one of the children of a decedent furnished a wagon to the administra-

trix, who was his mother, for the use of the estate, and it was so used, an heir who a sented to such an arrangement, would be estopped from objecting to the payment of the debt so contracted, and his creditors seeking to subject his distributive share of the estate would only be subrogated to his rights, and would likewise be estopped.

6. One creditor of an heir of a decedent took out letters of administration and sought to secure payment of the indebtedness, which was in the form of a judgment from the state of Alabama. Other creditors levied attachments, by garnishments, upon the undistributed share of the common debtor in the hands of the administrator. He filed a bill for direction, etc. trix, who was his mother, for the use of the

tion, etc:

Held, That there was no error in orderin the claims to be paid pro rata, there not being enough to pay all. Interference with the regular course of administration will not be encouraged, if a lowed at all, by giv-ing preference to creditors who attach the share of a distributee in the hands of the

Judgment affirmed.
J. T. Norman; J. M. Russell; Thomas Coleman, for plaintiffs in error. Peabody & Brannon; J. F. Pou; Thorn ton & Grimes, for defendants.

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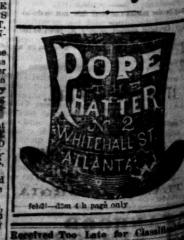
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